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day Since North Side was

Swept By Flames

trol, having swept away the Brown

Bros.' yard of lumber, the Robbins

destroyed eight years ago. Out of

the vast number of residence lots in

the fire zone at that time there re-

of 1905. Of the city buildings

School.

the old wooden building, known at

Rhinelander can certainly fee

A GOOD SHOWING

proud of the way the north

TERMS_\$1.80 IN ADVANCE

WISCONSIN

The Land Boomers Would Have Us Believe

Florida land sharks and he invested Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation, in and moved his family onto a amounting to several hundred miltract of "fruit" land in Florida. He lion feet, and erected one of the soon learned that he had been duped best equipped mills in this section loss of a half million dollars. and promptly returned to Wisconsin of the state at Lac du Flamberu, and was not slow in passing around which plant has been operated con what he thought of the country down tinuously since. But last week the originating near the Brown Bros. there for the farmer. As a result some Floridalte recently circulated letters containing slurring comments on the Badger state, and containing high praise of the fruit lands of Florida. The Wausau Record-Herald got hold of one of the letters and its comment on the same fol lows:

Let's see about those famous productive lands. Florida is about two thousand square miles larger than Wisconsin. It was admitted to the union three years earlier. It had, by the census of 1910 a population of 752,619 against Wisconsin's 2, 333,860.

chinery and live stock, is \$143,000,-000; that of Wisconsin \$1,412,000,-000, almost exactly ten times as much.

When it comes to production, the now in charge. pay for the whole agricultural state they are giving out no information of Florida in less than two years, as to their plans for the future. The Irish potato crop of this state duced in this state, and have enough left over for an Easter dinner for every man, woman and child

in both states. But the comparison is ridiculous. Florida on paper is a great state. In the hards of the boomer it puts on wonderful attractions. But measured by the figures of the complete of statistics, it simply isn't in it in a comparison with any northern state herry at his home in Seattle, Wash. or even with the other Southern on September 22, has been received

Marathen county alone if its ara ble lands were cultivated to their by the early residents of Rhinelandfull limit, would produce more than er, he having lived here during the is grown in the entire state of Fior 90's, being at that time associated

FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY

Rest In Family Lot

week Wednesday, arrived here gun lake View cemeters in that city. day morning at two o'clock and funeral services were held at the used at the grave.

Death was not caused from posed, but resulted from a blasting their Rhinelander friends at accident. The mill was closed down home 909 Margaret street. and excavation for a foundation for Mr. and Mrs. Lago are old and res a refuse burner was being made, pected residents of the city and daughter, who were expected home in dynamite being used to carry on the have the well wishes of their many the morning from the west, saying tablishment of pea canueries has work. Mr. Dufrain had stepped from friends for a pleasant journey down that they were in a wreck at Ingomar, proven a strong element in the dehis boarding place three blocks dis life's pathway together. tant from the scene of the operations when a brick hurled by the blast struck him in the head and crushed his skull. He lived but a half hour and never regained consciousness.

sold there. . . . be given later.

FLAMBEAU MILL FINISHES

Flambeau Lumber Co. Cut The Last Log And Mill Is For Sale

The village of Lac du Flambeau in Vilas county is likely to soon | Re Southern State Far From What the way of Woodboro, Hazelhurst Eight Years Ago Last Satur-McNaughton and Arbor Vitae, oure flourishing saw mill towns but now numbered with the "has beens" far as the lumber industry is con cerned. The Flambeau Lumber Co some years ago entered into a conresident was gathered in by some tract for sawing the timber on the the eighth anniversary of the terriplant is now idle.

OLFSON WAREHOUSE SOLD

L. Stark Company In Possession Of Potato Warehouse

The P. M. Olfson potato The total value of Florida's farm house on Anderson street has Lumber Co.'s yard, and covered over wareproperty, including buildings, ma. been purchased by the L. Stark Co about seven or eight blocks, occupied who have engaged so extensively it by homes, business places, and pub Resident of Keenan With Broken Back potato growing at Hobson in this lie buildings. The city lost two county. The transfer was made school houses, hose house, and a por last week and the Stark company is tion of the upper viaduct. The Ger-

daily products of Wisconsin would resentative here, but at this time was about eighty.

Up to the time of this purchase is worth more each year than the the Stark company had no ware entire truck and garden produce of house in this city. At Hobson, for the storage of tubers.

DIES IN SEATTLE

W. A. Doherty, Well Known Here, Dies At His Western Home

News of the death of W. A. 'Do by friends of the family in this city. ture, and instead of two school hous Mr. Doherty will be remembered

with the Brown & Robbins Lumber Co. Deceased was a man of sterling qualities and was held in high leaves a wife and two sitsers, Mrs. has moved forward the last L. M. Beers and Miss Rebecca Do Fears. Remains Of Frank Dufrain Laid To herry of Scattle. He was a member of the Masonic order and a Knight Templar and the funeral The body of Frank Dufrain who services were held at the Masonic The body of Frank Durrain who temple in Seattle, with burial at Five Bushels Of Seed Potatoes Pro- Opera House, will the The United was killed at Henderson, Mont., Inst. Lake View complete in that offer

MARRIED AT MINOCQUA

Mrs. Mary Clothier and Lorral La street Sunday afternoon, Rev. Fath riage at Minocqua last Thursday af the Wisconsin river just below the er J. M. Johnson of St. Augustine's ternoon at five o'clock. Pollowing city limits, is exhibiting some picture the same. The late church conducting the same. The the ceremny a six o'clock dinner was tures taken of a plot of ground where by served and a very enjoyable even he planted five bushels of No. 3 workings of the trust and money the friends of the deceased, and the ing was spent. Friday night before order at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and serenaded by a crowd of about fifty this five bushels of seed. He is well and The March and It was a large to the bushels of seed. He is well and The March and It was a large to the bushels of seed. the burial service of the order was of Minocqua's young people, who gathered at the home of John Lynn. a and on their arrival here they were year. boiler explosion as was at first sup greeted by a like demonstration by their

The sixty-first annual meeting of day or two The Wisconsin Teachers' Association will be held in Milwaukee on Novon some village property recently tent speakers. A full program will the Merchants State Bank. Their oping throughout the state.—Chica- to the logging railroad now owned ber of this strain of fowls another

HARD HIT BY NEW RULING BADGER STATE

A Number Of Policies Of Insurance Likely To Be Dropped Here

Quite a large number of Rhine-Order of Foresters since before 1899 are at this time considering what is best to do in regard to their insurance in this fraternal organizatlon.

Lats Saturday, October 4, marked

pound interest each year after. saw mill. A terrific wind was blowber passed through the mill and the ing at the time and within less that the means of causing many of the in Montana, where he has since one hour it had eaten its way older members in the order to drop made his home. The Flambeau Lumber Co. will not through the piles of lumber in the their life insurance as they will About the middle of the summer lady was literally torn to pieces by operate the plant hereafter, the dry yard and then leaped across figure that the cost of what will re he came to the conclusion that Mon the ugly brutes. same being row for sale. The held Thayer street into the residence main after this deduction will be at tana was not the state that Wiscon. The lions were owned by the girl's quarters of the company is now in section. Calls for help were sent together too high. At one time sin was for him, and disposing of his father, the act being secured by just at a time when our boys were quite a number of the members of the nearly played out from the long afterrity days here are now scattered terroom's work. At that hour the throughout various states. fire had been brought under con-

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

At Hospital Here

Mrs. Teegan, a resident of Keenman Lutheran society lost church The sale of this property does no and parsonage, and there were three an, a station west of this city on the state exceeds in value the entire ag- mean that Mr. Oifson will withdran or four store buildings desitored. Soo line, was brought to St. Mary's ricultural output of Florida. The from this field, according to his rep. The number of dwellings burned Hospital in this city Monday even ing suffering from a broken back and Wesleyans Of The M. E. Church Pro-Few people who were here at that also a fracture of one of the bones time and viewed the waste the next of the neck. The condition of the morning ever thought that that woman was the result of her being section of our city would ever be thrown from a rig during a runt. Best Concert Course, secured restored in any where near as sub way that morning. Yesterday morn, this city by the Wesleyans of the Lumber Co. of Merrill, an action stantial a manner as before the fire log Drs. Schiek and Welch of this M. E. church, will be the given al brought to recover damages for per-Florida. Misconsin could buy all the given and cated, they have in process of con But in this they were mistaken. To city and Dr. McEckney of Catawba the Majestic theater Monday. The sonal injuries. After being out severanges, lemons, grape fruit oranges, iemons, grape truit and the process of the other tropical truits produced in the state of the case will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the formula produced in program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the program will be given by also each nours the jury being drade to the section of the north side had been not be stated.

MEAT MARKET CHANGES

Peter Green this week disposed of mains at the present but a half his interest in the City Meat Mar 2. Fourth Concerto, Op. 31-Vieuxdozen on which houses have not beer ket on Stevens street to his partbuilt, and without a single excep ner, Wm. Hardell, who will continue 3. Swiss Echo Song-Eckert-Mrs. tion the homes now occupied are of the business. This move on the better construction than the one part of Mr. Green was made on the the advice of his physicians; the condisame can also be said. A brick host tion of his health being such that he must give up all business cares and 6. a. Gavotte-Gossec-Burmester. house replaces the old frame strucresponsibilities for a time and set es as then a handsome eight room out into the open air as much as pos brick building occupies the site of sible.

Mr. Hardell will give his persona! that time as the Myron H. McCord attention to the business from now 8. Chanson Celtique-Forsythe-Miss on. Patrons of the shop will be is Woolman. sured of the test of everything Ir 9. a. Minuett-Bridge. side the line of meats, as a large portion few of the stock hardled will be bought 10. Japanese Songson foot and slaughtered here.

Klein's remarkable success, "Th

Lion and the Mouse." Few drama

PEA CANNERIES AID GROWTH

Up in Wisconsin, especially in the

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" One of the most prominent and worthy attractions at the Grani

10 is the date.

Vincent Grat, who has a farm or produced during the past twenty fiv pleased with the King variety and and The Mouse" and it would seen will plant an increased acreage next that little more recommendation will

IN WRECK IN MONTANA

Thos. Hagan received a telegram this morning from his wife and daughter were injured, but the ac- is noted for the high quality of its STATE MEETING OF TEACHERS cident will delay their arrival for a peas, both of the field variety and

men are now here doing the work. | go Record-Herald.

SUITS HIM BEST The Lady Seen Here With Golfmar Circus in July

da County After Several Years In Montana

word that effective Oct. 1, an assess- ler, a resident of this county decided son in the audience turned their ble fire that swept away two yard ment of \$260 for each \$1,000 of life that the inducements held out to the head away while her act was on of lumber and nearly one hundred insurance carried has been levied or farmer in the western states were From a Prairie du Chien paper we homes on the north side, causing all policies taken prior to 1899. If far superior to those of this sec- learn that while the circus was at the assessment is not paid the sam tion and with this idea firmly fixed an lowa town across from there the will be deducted from the face of in his mind he started out with his large ilon which she closed the act past one o'clock in the afternoon, the policies and four per cert com family for an overland trip to the with by forcing him to open his pound interest each year after. golden west. After traveling for mouth and allowing her to rest her this new ruling will doubtless be about six or eight weeks he settled head therein became enraged and

to Ironwood, Antigo and Wausau the Independent Order of Foresters possessions there he started on a the circus management for the seaand from each of these cities fire had a large membership in Rhine sturn overland trip with his family. son by the payment of an exorbitant men and apparatus was sent, the lander but of late years few additeraching here after being on the price. It was conceded by all to aid reaching here at five o'clock, tions have been made to it, and road for seven weeks. Mr. Miller have been the strongest feature of of Newbold near Rainbow rapids and he will settle on this and make a

> To those of our farm readers who feel a little discouraged over this section at times and have a longing for a change to the western states, we would advise that they have a conversation with some one who has made the venture and

FIRST NUMBER NEXT WEEK

vide Concert Course

The first number of the C. W. Nellie Woolman, violon-cellist. numbers are given below: Program

temps-Miss Austin.

Lawing. 4. Walther's Prize Song (Meister-

singers)-Wagner-Miss Woolman. 5. Eestacy-Ganne-The Company. b. Praeludium and Allegro-Pugna

ni-Kreisler-Miss Austin. 7. Slumber Song (with cello obliga

to)-Mattei-Mrs. Lawing.

Puccini.

Musume' Song-Bantock. Fan Song-Bantock.

Those who have not already see this term of court, one to Josias cured tickets may do so at the box Hartman from Alice Hartman, and office Monday night. There will be to Edna A. Roe from F. A. Roe. no seats reserved.

widely known and highly esteemed by supervisor of music, Superior. Rhinelander people.

partially developed counties, the es-LARGE TIMBER PURCHASE Chas. W. Fish the Elcho lumber lets hatched on April 29 at those used for the table. The de chase of 4,000 acres of timber land is September 30, just five months from mand for ripe peas for seed is such Langlade county. The deal includes hatching time. that the canneries have to compete the Sherry mill site at Koepenick. Mr. Carr is highly pleased over terday to do some surveying work tant topics in the hands of compe for doing the electrical wiring of The canning industry is rapidly devel ged without building any extension found satisfactory will add to his num

LION TAMER KILLED

People who witnessed the performance of the Gollmar Bros,' circus in surance policies in the Independent Arthur Miller Returns To Onei- July will remember Miss Driesbock the young lady who appeared in the great feature act of the show, that of the performing lions. The daring of this woman in the steel arena with the half dozen full grown ilons was The policy holders have received About four years ago Arthur Mil-remarkable, and more than one perthe others joined in and the young

IS COMPLETED

Jury Disagrees In the Damage Case Against Stange Lumber Co. Of Merrill

At the time the New North went to press last week the closing arguments were being made in for case of Arthur Johnson vs. Stange

Ward vs. John Brogan and others was called and occupied the atten-1. Trio, Op. 42-Gade-The Company. tion of the court and jury until Saturday morning, when a special verdict was given awarding damages to the plaintiff.

The time of court and jury this week was taken up with two cases from town of Little Ri.e, the first that of Nels Jundorf vs. the Town of Little Rice, a suit brought for breach of a bridge contract. In this case a verdict was awarded the plaintiff.

The other case was that of the town of Little Rice vs. Robert E. Brown, C. B. Howe, Joe Johnson and Andy Shaffer, town officials. In b. Serenade-Widor-The Company this case a judgment of non-suit was granted on motion of defend One Fine Day (Mme. Butterfly) - ants' attorneys, H. F. Steele of this eity and R. Pfifner of Tomahawk. John Van Hecke of Merrill was attorney for the plaintiff town.

Mrs. Lawing, in Japanese costume. Two divorces were granted at

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The annual session of the North Announcements have been received Wisconsin Teachers' Association will of the marriage of Miss Hazel Eschwig be held at Ashland on Friday and Saturday this week. Among the The wedding took place Sept. 10th, speakers engaged are Dr. N. P. Ravenel and Prof. F. C. Sharp of the Mr. Brandt is head demonstrator state university. State Superintend-Mr. Dufrain being a member of that their home in Rhinelander they were as can be found anywhere, all from coming anywhere, all from coming anywhere at Court dillers idaho and their home in Rhinelander they were as can be found anywhere, all from coming anywhere at Court dillers idaho and their home in Rhinelander they were as can be found anywhere, all from coming anywhere as can be found anywhere, all from coming anywhere as can be found anywhere. Mrs. Val Eschwig of this city. She State Superintendent L. L. Wright be necessary. Friday sight, Oct is a graduate nurse of Hanover of Michigan, Profs. W. S. Welles and Hespital, Milwankee. Since Ler R. W. Himelick of River Falls, Wis., graduation she has been filling the City Supts. V. T. Thayer of Ashland position of superintending nurse at and J. V. Brennan of Ironwood, the Greenfield Sanatorium. Both are Mich., and Mrs. Anna Williams

EARLY LAYING PULLETS W. W. Carr has five Ancona pul-

man, has closed a deal with the J. his farm south of the city, two of S. Van Nortwick estate for the pur which number commenced laying on

The Johnson Electrical Co. of with the seed market, a fact which The location of the land is such this and will keep a close record of D. H. Vaughan went to Elcho yes gram has been arranged with impor Wausau, has secured the contract assured a good price to the farmers that most of the timber can be log their work as winter layers, and if

ESCHWIG-BRANDT

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EVENTS OF WEEK

tance Boiled Down From

Neighboring Exchanges

town. Classes in reading,

Wednesday and Friday.

Ladysmith-

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard.

New

Silk and Wool

DRESS GOODS

At 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2,

N OTHER TOWNS ising and anot improvements w Stevens Point improvements will be made.

county is after the saloonkeepers month as was expected, attorney: who have heretofore paid little or on both sides having come to an ano attention to the notices posted greement for a continuance of the Items Of More Or Less Imporin their places of business listing cases until the January term of persons who are placed on what is court. The delay in bringing these commonly spoken of as the "black people to justice is not pleasing to list." When any such person is the many depositors, who lost their found intoxicated his arrest will savings as a result of the mismanpromptly follow and he will be held agement of the bank's affairs. in fail until such time as he discloses Marrit-Fr. Hyacinth has received a very the name of the party who furnished him the liquor. Another thing the ed from a trip through Arizona pope of Rome, extending to him the district attorney will do will be to speaks highly of the landscape scen visits to schools 6, investigation your opinion as regards our work. faculty of imparting the apostolic cause the arrest of young men be ery of the southwest states but is visits to schools 6, investigation your opinion as regards our work. benediction on the occasion of the tween the ages of eighteen and celebration of the golden wedding of twenty-one years, who by misrepre above state for the farmer. Most ing visits 40, taxes on the celebration of the golden wedding of twenty-one years, who by misrepre above state for the farmer. Most ing visits 40, taxes on the celebration of the golden wedding of twenty-one years, who by misrepre above state for the farmer. Most ing visits 40, taxes on the celebration of the golden wedding of twenty-one years, who by misrepre above state for the farmer.

of celebrating solemn high mass on River Lumber Co. at Mason has clean one crop is secured each two years. ed up the timber holdings of the company, and after nearly thirty-A movement is on foot here to years of steady sawing, the hum of establish a night school for the ben its machinery has ceased. The vil efit of the residents in Riverview lage will bereafter look to its agriaddition the saw mill section of the cultural resources for support. writing, Iron River

grammar and arithmetic will be con Valama Makki, a farmer residing ducted and sessions will be held three miles northwest of this city ties. The exploratory work at the three nights each week. Monday, just over the line in the town of Ould, was severely injured last Thurs day by the premature explosion of The creamery recently establish a dynamite cap. Mr. Makki was where it is understood a large new ed here has an output now of about engaged in the work of clearing land 1,666 pounds of butter each week and was using Giant powder to lift

Right Now and Right Here

Women tell us (and among them are many of the cleverest shoppers in the city) that our display of Fall and Winter Apparel this season stands head and shoulders above any other similar exhibit hereabouts. Bear in Mind that we do not make a practice of Boasting, Misleading, Misrepresenting or Fictitious Price Re-

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ising and another season extensive ceived severe bruises about the body Gladstone-The members of the defunct Ham

The district attorney of Portage mel bank will not be tried this

Hyacinth expects to go to New Jer Washburn—
sey and have the unique privilege: The big saw mill of the White Ing;" under the latter method only The principal products are alfalfa. sugar beets, fruits and vegetables.

> The Ashland mire has resumed op erations after being closed for more men will be given employment as a boils, waiting maternity, maternity, home. Price 25 cents. property will be continued, it be ing the intention to push this work ore find has been made. Wausau-

Auton Dern, one of the early set ders of Marathon county, a resi dent of Wausau more than fifty years, passed away Friday last at the age of eighty-one years. He was born in Germany, coming to the United States when he was twenty years of age, living in Marathon county ever since that time. The Hotel Nor thern was built by him twenty-five years are and was under his manage ment until three years ago, at which time his two sons assumed charge.

AVOID SEDATIVE COUGH MEDICINE

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary broachitis and pneumonla use congh medkines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Couch Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no

St. Augustize's Guild will hold its annual rummage sale Oct, 18, in the Arliegton House.

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All Dealers.

WSTING NURSE it a kindness if they who know where in we err, would see any member of the V. N. A. or the nurse and let

What Has Been Done During it our office at the City Hall, Month Of September By Association In This City

Total number of visits made 132. very reserved in his praises of the visits 52, instruction visits 15 workhis parents, which it to take place sentation obtain intoxicating liquors of the farming must be carried instruction 4, investigation 3, case for I seek the truth by which es requiring material aid 5. Cases man as ever injured." were reported to V. N. A. from sources as follows:

Physicians 2, family 4, teacher 8,

than three months. A crew of 135 berculosis, adenoids, cularged glands,

over the charts and daily records and ask any question concerning it and we promise that you shall receive any information you desire and the most courteous considera

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fare headquarters for

Lumber, Cement, Lime, Brick

Everything in the building line.

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"If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly charge, Respectfully submitted,

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Physicians 2, limity 4, teacher 3, neighbor 1, nurse 3, member V. N. A. 1, lawyer 1, found to be not a case for V. N. A. 1,

Diagnosis: Run down condition 2.

lice 8. One each as follows: tuberculosis, adenoids, enlarged glands.

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of the orgaiznation known as Visiting Nurse Association. We feel that a work so large this, so full of human principles and

Undiagnosed 3.

(school case.)

Dentists examinations made physicians' examinations made b

operation to remove alenoids 1

Results: Cases dismissed 2, maining on list October 1, 20; work 14, instruction 5, investigation 1. When we render our monthly re

port and give it to the public, do so with the desire that it may

fall into the hands of the hundreds P.

of people who are so generously con-

tributing toward 'the maintenance-

so wrought with human interests

in judgment, to fall short, in our

purpose to help, or to fail to give

assistance where it is most needed.

We may, on the other hand, give a

little help where it is not needed,

as it appears to some who are interested and desirous that we make

no blunder in the administration of

the money or material given to help

Our desire is to help, to ease, to

make more comfortable, the sick

the poor or unfortunate, and we hold

as our ideal, that the physical, men-

tal, and moral welfare of the unfor-

tunate must be cared for. Thus it

becomes our duty to find out who

are really the unfortunate ones, wor-

thy or unworthy, and to carefully in

vestigate, and weigh each case be fore we decide where and how to give assistance that it may be most

If we fail in any way, we wish to

be informed, and we would consider

Any one wishing to know about

the work in detail is invited to vis-

tion. We need your support in this

and we need your criticism as well

us talk to you about our work.

carry on the work.

beneficial.

Foreclosure Sale Circuit Court Oneida County
F. H. Hhodes, Plaintiff.
William W. Collins and Addie
L. Collins, his wife, C. F. Lawshe and

Summons

Katherine Sojka. Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin. To the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summors, exclusive of the day of service, and
defend the above entitled action in the court
aloresaid; and in case of your failure so to dojudgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of
which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ALBERT S. LANISON.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address; Shawano, Shawano Co., Wis.
Take Notice: The origination plaint in this
section is on file in the office of the circuit court of Oneida County.

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CIRCUIT COURT—ONEIDA COUNTY.

(i. F. Sanborn Company, a domes-tic corporation, Plaintiff.

vs. Katherine Soika, Pelendant,

should not fail to be widely knowr and gentruosly praised or severely criticised as it may deserve.

In the past eighteen months we have received both praise and criticism for the work done and our way of doing it. We are grateful for both, and though we often feel that praise received is greater per haps than we deserve, yet, we strive by that little encouragement to do better work and to make ourselves more deserving of it in the future.

None the less, however, we are grateful to those who criticise, we are all human and likely to err in judgment, to fall short, in our severely given that by virtue of and unruant to a judgment of foreicosure and sale made on the lith day of Noreclosure and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure like and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure and sale made on the lith day of Norteclosure for the understander. County of Onedia und the lith day of Norten and sale made on the lith day of Norten and sale made on the lith day of Norten and sale made on the

Foreclosure Sale Circuit Court Oneida County F. H. Rhodes, Plaintin

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William W. Collins and Addie
C. Collins, his wife, Boleslaws
Leonard and—Leonard, his wife.
John Stut and—Stut, his wife.
John Stut and—Stut, his wife.
Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure: and sale made on the lith day of September:
1912, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Rhinelander, County of Uneids and state, of Wisconsin on the 17th day of November.

A. It 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described premises:

At 1912, at 10 octoor A. a., acrossed premises:
South East quarter (S. E./a) of the North
est quarter (N. W.) and the North West
usrter (N. W.) of the South East quarter
S. F.) and the East half (F.) of the South
est quarter (S. W.) of Section Nine (9).
ownship Thirty-nine (3) North, of Range
line (9) East (neida County, Wisconsin.

ownship inniy-inniy-inniy-inne (b) East Oneida County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated, September 70th, 1912,
CHAS. ASMUNDSEN,
Sheriff of Oneida County, Wisconsin
WILLIAMS & FOSTER
Plaintiff's Attorneys (b, 2)

Foreciosure Sale Circuit Court Onelda County F. H. Rhodes,

Circuit Court Oneida Ceunty
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William W. Collins, and Addie
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1912, the undersigned will offer for sale and
sell at public auction to the highest hidder,
at the front door of the Court House in the
city of Rhinelander, County of Oneida and
state of Wisconsin on the 17th day of November, A. D., 1913, at 100 clock A. M., the following described premises:

South East quarter (S. E. M.) of the south
East quarter (S. E. M.) of the South
East quarter (S. E. M.) of Section Nine (9)
and the North East quarter (N. E. M.) of Section
Sixteen (15), and the west half (W.), of the
South West quarter (S. W.M.) of Section Ten
(10), all in Townshift p Thirty nine (19) North
of Range Nine (9) East, Oneida County,
Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated. Sentender

Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash.
Pated. September 20th. 1913.
Dated. September 20th. 1913.
CHAS. ASMUNDSEN.
Sheriff of Oneida County, Wisconsin.
WILLIAMS & FUSTER.
Plainting Attorneys 0.2N.

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Circuit Court Oneida County F. H. Ethodes. Flaintiff

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ett of Rhinelander, County of Oneida and

Found Past quarter (S. 12. 2) of the Sounds-feast quarter (S. 12. 2) of Section Twenty-eight (S), all in Township Thirty-seven (S). North, of Range Five (b) East, Unelda Coun-ty, Wisconsin. Terms of sale: Cash. Pated, September 2th, 1913. CHAS, ASMUNDSEN. Sheriff of Unelda County, Wisconsin. WILLIAMS & FOSTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

O. 2-N.6.

Forciosure Sale Circuit Court Onelda County F. H. Ehodes. Plaintid.

William W. Collins and Addle C. Collins, his wife, John Stut and—Stut, his wife,

Defendants

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and
pursuant to a judgment of forciosure and
tale made on the 14th day of reptember, 1912,
the undersigned will offer for sale and sell
at public auction to the highest bidder, at the
ront door of the Court House in the rity of
Rhinelander, County of Oneida and state of
Wisconsin on the I'th day of November, A. D.
312, at 13 o'clock A. M., the following described tremises:

ed premises:
The South West quarter (S. W.L.) of the
North West quarter (N. W.L.) of Section
North (F). Township Thirty seven (F) North,
Range Six (6) East Oneida County Wisconsin:

Terms of sale Cash.
Dated. September Juli. 1912.
CHAS. ASMUNDSEN
Sheriff of Oneida County, Wik.
Williams & Foster.
Plaintiffs Attorneys.
O. 2N.S.

Summons State of Wisconsin, Operida County, In Cir-Lydia Benecke, Plaintiff.

Lydia Benecke. Plaintiff,

William Benecke. Twfendant.
The State of Wisconsiin to said defendant:
You are hereby summoded to to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the aforessaid court, and in case of your failure so to during the the demand of the complaint of which a ropy is on, file in the office of the Clerk of Court of said County.

Post Office Address Plaintiff's Attorney.
Rhinelander, Oneida County, Wisconsing

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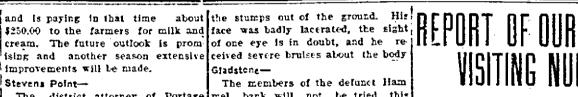
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charging beast that promises to be troublesome if

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Ivally Savings for Fire Years	Amount Peposited	Interest Earned	Total Amount 99.12 i
5 cents per day	273.75	15.74 21.61	198 24 297.26
20 cents per day	30.13	31.43 39.35 47.22	396.43 495.60 591.72
40 cents per day	730.00 912.50 1.368.75	62.96 78.70 118.05	792.96 991.20 1,436.90
\$1.00 per day	2.231.25	157.40. 196.75 236.10	1,932.40 2,478.00 2.973.60
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THE ABOVE IS ON A BASIS OF 3 PER CENT PER ANNUM.



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F. S. Campbell of Three Lakes, was in town Monday.

D. T. Matteson was over from Gagen on Tuesday.

Wm. Lord of North Crandon, was transacting business here Tuesday. Mrs. Abe Genett of Woodborn was a Rhinelander shopper on Tues

Miss Anna Hollenbeck has accept-

Geo. Williams was at Crandon Mor day on business for the Osceola Mill and Elevator Co.

The Wesleyans of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Harve Tuttle Thursday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m.

H. P. Morrill and wife were sum. day. moned to Crandon Tuesday by the Morrill's.

Miss Signa Larson of Ironwood, ard. returned home Tuesday after a vis-Swanson.

tion, we are sorry to state, is no the past week owing to an attack of qua. two better than when he left here

tle Creek, Mich., were over Sunday a guest at the home of her sister, guests at the home of W. D. Joslin Mrs. Harve Tuttle. The couple were on their wedding trip which was to include

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Maurice Anderson was up from El ho over Sunday.

W. W. Thayer was down from Mc Naughton on Saturday.

R. C. Wasserburger was down from Minocqua Friday.

H. E. Slossen and wife visited over Sunday with relatives at Nor-

Louis Schlecht was an over Suned a position in the store of B. L day guest of his two sons residing at season. Minocqua.

> case. Finder return and ward. Breta Luther.

Miss Emma Korzilius, pianist at the Majestic theater, visited Three! Lakes friends in Monico on Satur-

T. J. Owen has gone to Grand Radeath of a brother-in-law of Mrs. pids, Mich., for an extended visit will be busy until snow falls in with his daughter, Mrs. Harley Wood the Trout Lake country.

Mrs. Walter Hinners and little week.

rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Sager of Toma-

Mrs. M. Kristing of Hibbing, Mina who has been a guest at the home ments thereon next spring. He is Keith & Hiles mill. of her sister, Mrs. Ray Morrill, in well pleased with the future out. Friedship, the county seat

this city, returned home Saturday. Geo. Wagner, a resident of Minocqua for the past six years, was drowned on Friday last. His body was recovered after a search of two hours.

Ang. Carlson returned Friday from week spent in Milwankee and Chicago. While away he purchased a new stock for his furniture store here.

Albert Briggs, Rudolph Mueller and Wm. Aker made a trip to Merrill on their motor cycles Saturday, going down in two hours and ten minutes. They remained over night andworkguaranteed there and returned Sunday, but in the meantime it had rained and the return trip took about six hours. In places their machines went through Furniture six inches of mud.

Mrs. Wm. Vilas and children cevisit with Minocqua relatives.

apolis, were over Sunday guests at is visiting with his rather and pro-the home of Mrs. Anna Steadman ther in this city. Since leaving here list by coming to northern Wissen. in the Sixth ward.

mer resort on Stone Lake, was in apolis and has met with success. the city Friday. The gentleman re- Mrs. Thos. Hagan and daughter Co ports a very good patronage the past ra, are expected home from Califor

ry, has bought two lots on south Oneida avenue and will build a residence thereon in the spring.

who are with the State Forestry a crew of men putting in a set of crew at Trout Lake, were down boilers and erecting a refuse burn for a visit Friday and Saturday. They er for a saw mill firm.

Rhinelander visitor Saturday. Mr Martin submitted to two operations it of several days in this city, a daughter, Irma visited at Lac do Hillis conducts an auto livery at at the Mayo Bros. Lospital, Roch guest of her friend, Miss Minnie Flambeau the latter part of the Woodruff and has done a flourishing ester, Minn., several weeks ago ind John Roland has been obliged to tourists to and from the nearby sum shown steady improvement. Chicago Saturday nights His could move about with the aid of crutches mer resorts at Woodruff and Minoc Jas. Blackmer, who until a year

Russell Schneider and wife of Bat hawk visited Sunday in Rhinelander day. The gentleman has purchased item in the Wausau Record-Hera tract of land seven miles west of aid. Since leaving here Mr. Blackand will commence making improve he is employed as head sawyer in the

look of this section from an agri-

Given Away the ladiens and this Gratis ode the syclone at Omaha Gratis a Missisterpot sweetflow and her directors of the year 1918, thousands of

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Clothing Store.

In the Sixth ward.

The has been engaged in the painting lief by coming to northern Wisconsing sin.

The has been engaged in the painting sin.

Iron Co., was at Dorchester the first thing you buy. Paul Smith and Paul Lawrence of the week where the company has

The many friends of E. P. Martin will be pleased to hear that he N. H.Hillis of Woodroff, was a ls regaining his former health. Mr business the past season conveying since that time his condition has

ago was a resident of this city, has E. R. Straub of Sioux City, Iowa recently purchased a fine residence was in the city Friday and Satur- property in Wausau, according to an the city on the new Cassian road mer has resided at Crandon where

> Adams county, is in danger of being wiped off the map. The new Northwestern railroad passes about two miles from the village and the railroad has named it Adams. Many new buildings are being erected on the townsite near the railroad and old Friendship is on the wane.

Peter LaPorte, district missionary for the American Sunday School Union, is spending this week in the farming districts around Three Lakes and Eagle River where he will organize Sunday Schools wherever there is sufficient encouragement given that they will be maintained. Mr. LaPorte's territory comprises the countles of Langiade, Lincoln, Onelda and Vilas.

Underfaking I. J. French of Haywarden, Ia. who has been spending the past two

Peter Nelson has accepted a post months enjoying the climate and ax

his western trip and thinks Wiscon and get a La Mair corset. Your ornia tomorrow. They have been ab states he visited so far as a labor 190-1. sent from Rhinelander for four ing man is concerned. In some place but the difference is more than John Didier of the Rhinelander set by the increased cost of every

Mrs. Wm. Vilas and children re- Peter Nelson has accepted a post mountain fishing afforded at the nu tie, Wash., returned home Tuesday turned Saturday from a few days tion with P. F. Seibel at the Hub cellent fishing afforded at the nu tie, Wash., returned home Tuesday turned Saturday from a few days tion with P. F. Seibel at the Hub cellent fishing afforded at the nu tie, Wash., returned home Tuesday merous lakes in this section, left morning after a visit of two weeks Bert Steadman and wife of Minne Clayton Broulette of Minneapolis Tuesday morning for his home. The here and at Clintonville, Aug. Birk-Bert Steadman and wife of Minne Clayton Broulette of Minneapolis gentleman is one of the many have holtz accompanied them west and apolis, were over Sunday guests at is visiting with his father and bro-

> If in need of a corset call con Henry Winquist has returned from Mrs. R. D. Miles 918 S. Oneida Ave sin is as good as any of the western der will be appreciated. Phone

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city against some of the outside towns does not attach him to the Demo-some man with a broad and symwas a farce, we would advise you to cratic party. He has very forcible pathetic understanding of present to look up the tax rolls now in the refused connection with the Bull day problems and needs, the better hands of the town clerks. If you re- Moose party. He is out in the cold it will be for that section of the arrested for robbing the gum member Sugar Camp was exempted —an Ishmaelite—a political pariah country. No man has a right to chines at the Northwestern show you about this joker before we thing to lose by association. That he is so narrow and bigoted as Judge to thirty days in the county get through.

THE TORY IDEA

financial gain. Yet even the most of Wisconsin politics. in history was an engineering feat the Tory Republicans is the commen at Oshkosh a young lawyer was ar sheriff Tuesday. accomplished with such splendid offi dation of La Foliette by the press guing a case for his client before a ciency, such resistless energy, such throughout the country for his fear certain judge and the judge told him farsighted economy, as the digging less action in voting for downward not to proceed further with a cerder Colonel Goethals. And why publican Post. as creditable in the building of at Burrham who purchased the paper that if he did not cease that line the History department of Alaskan railroad? Why turn Alaskan of Mr. Sturtevant knows Sturtevant's of argument he would fine him for State University. railroads over to financiers eager for characteristics well. for the next job?-Exchange.

in which he held his party together and tries to imitate his methods. and put through the Wilson tariff hill. This tariff may not be all we could wish but we do believe it is No one has put the attitude of the heard this whole matter, your hon-a great improvement over the American people regarding the lat- or, and I have just three times as Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. We do be- est onslaught on Judge Lindsey it much contempt for this court as this lieve it is a man's duty to vote for Denver quite as vigorously as has young man, has, and I am willing to been opened in the Central school a bill if it would make a better Theodore Rocsevelt in the follow pay for it."

law than the one on the statute ing public letter:

It is seldbooks. We are satisfied this is even in serves it but the love of fair play vited to send their children. looked at it. It is not party but idignation, of the assault which is is strong in the Anglo-Saxon breast country. "He esrves his party best now being made upon you and those and from all reports it is time for progressive rapers of the country much more than a matter of men-say many nice things of the sena local interest. You are one of the

bout the wonderful advantage in a ling, who knows how to hit and does less than 129 consecutive days unwreck, of the steel cars over the wooden ones and there can be no doubt that all that is said is true. There is certainly much greater chance of saving the lives of the ery decent man and woman in the passengers where steel cars are United States should be heartily used but it would seem to the aver- with you in this struggle." age layman that much more might be gained by applying some of the MORE TEACHERS FOR expenditure to devices that will prevent the wreck. No matted what Today's mail brings us the folequipment may be used there must lowing from Ex-State Superintendneeds be also the clear, thinking ent, M. M. Ramer, of South Dakota: mind of the engineer and a strict "We are having a wild call for discipline that will prevet him from teachers. We trust that you peorunning past stop signals; there ple are still on the hunt and that must also be the careful direction of there may be a noise out of Wisthe train dispatcher and the co-consin like the rush of many teach operation of the section crews and ers this way." awitchmen. In fine it is a question: The Grand Rapids School Supply Co of organization, and esprit de corps as you know, is assisting Mr. Ramon any road. Without doubt we er in placing teachers. We have sent shall always have wrecks until some him a large number but must have method is invented that will not on many more. ly give notice to the engineer to stop, but will make it impo saible for us at once. We can find places for makes the child liable to be proceedhim to run past the signal and un every one. til that method is found it is necessary that all means possible be adopt ed to prevent the tremendous waste of tife.

THE CITY TAX LEVY

The city budget is published la full this week. According to this cial power and authority has been budget severty six thousand dol witnessed in this courtry in many lars will be raised for city purpost years as was recently displayed by Woman's Club Commence The Year's thirty thousand last year and with Seattle in his punishment of some out doubt will be about the same fifty-five Socialists on this year. This will make \$106,000, charges. Some of his rulings in la 60 for total levy of year on thirty bor controversies were so utterly Woman's Club occurred Tuesday Oct nine hundred thousand dollars value unjust and unfair that the defend ation or a rate of about \$2.75 per ants signed a resolution of defiance. The President gave a short adhundred. This leaves about twenty of his rulings, and on this be sum dress upon entering her duties, point six thousand at the banks unpaid, moned them for contempt. The which must be provided for by a bond issue or by some other method restraining him from punishing the nearly doubled in valuation the past the jurisdiction of the court tract for printing the city and enough money to pay the indebted- small fines to imprisonment for the county proceedings the ness at the banks the rate would be some months. Later after his asnearly the limit three and one-half sociates on the Superior bench had admitted to membership. know what the city officers and percent on this high valuation. If released some of the prisoners the county officers are doing it city expenses are not curbed. the habeas corpus writs, and after is necessary to subscribe for the payers will regret that they own pro conference with his associates New North. The New North is perty in Rhinelander. It was said condemned his actions, Judge Hum velopment, described the different the only official city paper also when the board of review was at phries dismissed the remaining caswork and were increasing assess es and pardoned others. On another page is an ad of the atlon in a large number of cases.

If you do not think the suit of the tion with the Republican party. It and the sooner he is displaced by was carried. Meeting adjourned. will, for awhile at least, continue to Humphries has shown himself to be at hard labor. Acting under highly probable."

through their government, can nev tevant acceptable to the tory crowd and impartially, and if a judge can-was located at Nashrille in Forest er do anything well; for efficiency at Wausau, who set J. L. up final, not consider them in such a man county and brought back by the ofthey must call upon private individ cially to run a \$20,000 newspaper plan ner that both parties may get their ficers and taken before Judge Reid uals, actuated by a desire for great that was to wallop LaFollette out just due, it is time for him to get who imposed a sentence of six

and his splendld force are now read; same stamp. They too are going to dollars. The lawyer paid the money follow. wallop every man off the earth who and started on with his argument. is square with the masses agains! At this moment Gabe Douck, one of OUR PRESIDENT AND HIS BILL special privilege. Mr. Payne of the ablest and best known attorneys the B. P. O. E. lodge to a concert President Wilson is entitled to the News was in the employ of of that time, stalked up to the and dance at the Armory, Tuesday much praise for the masterful way Sturtevant of Wausau several years bench and laid down thirty dollars evening, October 14, Music for the

ROOSEVELT ON LINDSEY.

who serves his country best." The under and with you in Depter. It is a new Superior judge at Seattle. for for his action in this matter; | men who has done most for the mo. the tory papers are yelling their at awakening of our people. The head soff against him but as usual most potential aid of the bal man. The attention of puents and puis the foolish good man who permithimself to be used as a tool in cation law whose provisions briefly breaking down the only good nit are as follows: MORE THAN STEEL CARS NEEDED of whom the bad man is afrail-tha 1. All children between the ages A great dial is being written a is, the good man who is not a weak hit. You are being assailed because less prevented by sickness, 120 days you have shown common sense it addition to the highest type of cour meet the requirements of the law. age and a lofty disinterestedness. Ev

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A DESPOTIC JUDGE

No such arbitrary abuse of Judies and the state and county tax was Judge Humphries. Superior Judge at state supreme court issued an order Even though many properties have defendants but Humphries denied two years, were the city to raise handed out various punishments from

sed valuations so much that the rate | This judge seems to thick that his would not reach two percent but the commission as judge puts him above was supplemented by victrola numfact is the rate would reach close to the law and makes his will supreme bers, showing the beauty of the inout or pointes until the tory papers the limit three and one-half cent, on and his actions tend to make the struments, singly and in combination. office a long time yet. They have this high valuation were we to get man on the fence still more strongly. office a long time yet. They have the clear of debt. An added bond but favor the recall of judges. These Shelton was the Hetch Hetchy Property to be defeated for more that den is the only relief and this is a citizens were punished by this are position. After a discussion on the small consolation when the rate is bitrary and unjust judge for standnearly three percent at full value ling up for what they believed to be their rights, and because they criticised his unfair tactics he assumed SPECIAL PRIVILEGE ORGANS the right to punish them for con the President of the U. S. and our The Wausau Record-Herald, the tempt. This judge is known over most pronounced. Tory Repulicbar the country for his unlimited hatred of all labor associations and organiza "La Follette's vote on the tariff tions. He has no sympathy for

jent day problems both capital and Asmundsen found a job for

off the beach.

contempt. The young lawyer con- Mr. Tressler seemed pleased

before the judge. The surprised juris' asked what that was for. . The Troubadours Orchestral Troupe" of sturdy old attorney replied "I have Chicago. Concert at 8:30. No one has put the attitude of the heard this whole matter, your hon-

> It is seldom that any ore feels

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW To Parents:-

pils is called to the compulsory edu-

of 7 and 14 must attend school not of irregular attendance will not

2. The same provisions extend to children between the ages of 14 and 16, unless regularly employed Children of the above ages loitering about the streets during school hours will be deemed to have violated the law.

3. All children coming under the provisions of the law must enroli during the first month of school. Violations of the law are punish-

able by a fine not to exceed fifty dolled on their old friends at Berlin. lars with costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the courty fail not exceeding three months, or at the discretion of the court, by both.

report violations.

children attend school regularly and number of years. satisfy the requirements of the law. ents to make the child attend school ed against as an incorrigible and committed to the state reform or industrial school.

F. A. LOWELL, Ca. Bupt.

INTERESTING MEETING

Work This Wesk

The first regular meeting of the

dress upon entering her duties, point

ing out several lines of activity for the different committees. Five dollars was voted as a dona-

tion toward the Sarah Platte Memorial fund, the obligation of this state being two thousand dollars.

Two new members, Mrs. Robt. Duncan and Mrs. I. E. Schlek were on Miss Edra Brown read an in-

teresting paper on Modern Orches tra. She gave a history of its deinstruments, their position in the orchestra and named the great orchestras of this country. Her paper

The Timely Topic by Mrs. A. W. position. After a discussion on the subject by the Club Mrs. Shelton presented a resolution to be sent to Washington, D. C., opposing the destruction of the valley and urging Senators to defeat any bill which would mar its present beauty and

grandeur. A motion was made and seconded bill severs his last tenuous connect the laboring class or their rights that the resolution be adopted. It

SIX MONTHS IN WAUPUN

Two weeks ago Chas, Kennedy was arrested for robbles the gum madepot in the suit. We pledge ourselves to to be shunged by all who have any serve as a judge upon the bench who and was sentenced by Judge Walker boss the politics of Wisconsin is in the consideration of their pres provisions of the new law Sheriff the The Tory mind is thoroughly com- li was just such expressions a labor are entitled to have their man with the Oneida Gas Co. Afmitted to the idea that the people, the above which made Elitor Stur-claims and rights considered fairly ter working three days he left. He blinded Tory must admit that never The thing that seems to trouble It is related that in the early days taken to that institution by the

INSPECTS HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. A. W. Tressler of Madison of the Panama Canal by the force un-revision of the tariff.—Waupaca Re tain line of argument. The young university, inspector of schools, was lawyer felt that his duty to his cli- in the city Tuesday and inspected cannot this same efficiency, energy Mr. Sturtevant was editor of the ent required that he continue and he our High school. He was accompan and economy accomplish results just Post for many years and Editor did so. The judge finally told him led on his visit by Prof. Sulth of

private gain when Colonel Goethals | The Rhinelander News is of the tinued and the judge fired him ten with the work. A full report will

B. P. O. E. WILL ENTERTAIN occasion will be furnished by "The

OPEN KINDERGARTEN A kindergarten department has

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the wom an's club is called for Tuedsay, Oct. 14, to provide for delegates to repre sent the club at the convention of Federated clubs held at Sheboygan.

Thos. McDermott went to Ladyemith this morning.

Mrs. S. J. Adams, of Holson, is pending a few days with friends

Mrs. F. Aldrich, of Green Bay, 2 guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wixson to spend Sunday at the Cedars, even last week, returned to her home Mon-

Miss Mand Dimick, who took the Thomas Course in Music last year easy," she laughed merrily. is supervisor of music and drawing in the Guerden public schools of Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Coon and Dr. and Mrs. Murphy have just return- fancy ball the night before I had to ed from an auto trip of four hundred miles. They encountered very bad roads on their return home. On this trip Mr. and Mrs. Coon call

C. J. Driscol and wife, of Utica, N. Y., are in Rhinelander as guests at the homes of Mike Jennings and Mrs. Emil Krueger in the Sixth ward. Teachers are compelled by law to Mrs. Driscol is a sister of Mr. Jennings and Mrs. Krueger and this beauty." Parents should see to it that their is the first meeting of the three in a

The Stevens saw mill will finish Inability on the part of the par its season's cut this week and the mill will be closed down until after the holidays, during which time repairs and alterations will be made.

The plant will be operated day and night during the winter. Heretofore this mill has run only during the formula section made with taste, are made and a lady for my bride:

For the lady would sit ferminat me, on a custion made with taste, are resulted in the control of the manual section.

For the lady would sit ferminat me, on a custion made with taste, are resulted in the control of the control Summer season.

PEGGY BY HIS SIDE

By HAYS BLACKMAN.



The slim little figure in her great grand mother's quaint gown turned toward the courtly gentleman. "Peggy, an' It please you, sir," said she, dipping him a courtesy The gentleman of colonial days looked at the pretmouth and In. "Your real tr chin. name," he entreat-

"Peggy, sir," she said again. For a while the gentleman of colonial days gave up the effort. He fanced with the colonial dame. She was light as a bit of thistle down and knew all manner of dainty steps. As midnight drew near the colonial gentleman condescended to pleading. will soon be time to unmask. Surely the fact that we are both guests at the Markersons is an assurance that I am some one whom you may know, I give you my rame—it is Phillip Moore. May know yours, sweet, my lady?" The colonial lady drew back from him atep by step. He followed, his hand outstretched. "Please," he begged. She looked back over her shoulder.

ished in the crowd. Phil Moore spent the remainder of the evening searching for the colonial dame. He did not find her and went home the more determined to search until this winsome, teasing Peggy was discovered. And so the months awang around to the month of lovers-June.

'Peggy," she said sweetly and van-

The road was a veritable lovers lane, embowered in roses, bordered with daisies, and shut in by bedges where the golden tendrils of lave vine clasped the green of the hedgerows months in Waupun prison. He was Phil, swinging down the lane this lune evening, was glad that he was alive. And now, as he swung down the lane there was the rattle of a cart behind him and a voice broke into a snatch of song:

> When first I saw sweet Perry, 'twas on market day. A low-back'd car she sat in upon a truss of hay-

Phit rurned about as the rattle of the cart and the music of the girlish voice grew clearer. Down the narrow road swung a cart drawn by a plodding gray borse. There was no truss of hay, but on the low seat a girl sat, erect, her pliant young figure sway ing with the jolting of the cart. She Invitations have been issued by was bareheaded and the sunset lent a dash of gold to her brown hair. Her head was tilted like the head of a saucy sparrow, and Phil caught the glimpse of a rounded cheek and of a dimple that twinkled alluringly at the corner of her mouth. Peggy! Phil's heart beat high with delight and surprise. It was his colonial dame. Phil lifted his hat, "Good evening, Peggy,"

Peggy eyed him and her dimple began to twinkle although her voice was (old high school) with Miss Warden severe. "Will you please get out of edy; or perhaps both. Knowledge will as teacher. People in the neighbor the way," she said, "we don't want to forever govern ignorance.—Jefferson, hood of this school building are in trample you in the dust." She chirruped to the gray horse. Phil held his ground, Peggy blushed, "Are you a holdup man?" said she.

"I'm going to hold you up until you tell me who you are, Miss Peggy," the amateur road agent answered.

A fly settled on the gray horse's flank. He lifted a restless foot and Peggy leaned forward to flick the insect viciously with the whip. The gray horse, thinking himself signalled to proceed, trotted forward, and Phil. seeing that he was really to be walked over stood aside.

"I know you," Peggy called to Phil. "I know that you have come down though you didn't know that I am atopping there. And I know that you couldn't find out who I was, though you tried all winter. And it was just as

"Who are you?" Phil demanded. "I'm Miss Margaret Fowler now," the teasing voice answered. "And I spent the holidays with my sister, Mrs. Markerson and went to the go back to school. But I used to be

little Peggy Fowler—that was when you were just a big boy. Maybe you have forgotten about that," the voice was so low that it trailed almost into "Forgotten," cried Phil. "Well, I should say that I haven't. And the pranks you used to play on me. You

were always a tease. But I hadn't any idea you would grow up to be a · A minute later Phil had caught the

cart. He swung himself up beside the driver. And he took up the song that Peggy had sung: I'd rather have that cart, sir, with Peg-

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Mrs. H. D. Fletcher was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon by a number of her friends, the event being her birthday.

Geo. Annis of this city, who has been long in the employ of the Luc du Flambeau Lbr. Co., is home. After a short vacation, he expects to fore the colonial go west and continue in the employ

Damon's Colored Minstrels enterthe patch upon tained small audiences at the Grand Opera House Tuesday and Wedneswhere a dimple twinkled. "Your day evening. Their program was marden made up of musical numbers, singing and dancing, with a sprinkling of wholesome comedy. A number of the members have appeared here before in other companies.

Worth Knowing.

If a package of value is to be sent a great distance, it is an excellent idea to provide the box with a cover of unbleached muslin securely sewed in place. If the shelves and floors of closets are wiped with water which is hot with cayenne pepper, insects will be kept away. Borax and alum are good to put into the cracks.

Poor Man's "Meat."

In the Woman's Home Companion, Zona Gale, writing an article entitled Ethics and Cooks, says. "The family of the legumes, 'the poor man's meat' -the peas, beans, lentils and peanuts -are found next in importance to meat and eggs, with peanuts one of the best balanced foods available, and a peanut butter sandwich is quite as nourishing as a ham sandwich."

Playing Safe.

The diner thrust the tip of his knife Into the yellow disk which the waiter had brought him. He held it up to the light and examined it, while the waiter stood by anxiously. Then the diner resolutely returned the yellow disk to his plate and scraped some of it upon his bread. "I take thee," he said, "for butter or worse."

Obedience Woman's Sole Lot.

In Japan man is the master and woman, if not the slave, his inferior molety. There is an old precept much quoted in the land of the mikado, Woman must obey her father when she is a child; her husband when she is married; her son when she is a widow;" and although the time has gone when the Japanese male de-clared "woman has no soul" she is a long way from her emancipation.

Franklin's Coat.

When Benjamin Franklin, as minister to France, was formally presented to Louis XVI. he gained admiration for republican simplicity by appearing in a plain, ordinary suit. But when Nathaniel Hawthorne made the discovery that Franklin's tailor had disappointed him of the gold-embroidered costume he had ordered, simple-minded republicans were considerably discontented.

Origin of Word "Sneeze."

The word sneeze has no possible connection with the verb to snift. Properly it should be spelt and pronounced "fneeze," as it was for many years, being an Anglo-Saxon word. It was the difficulty of pronunciation, according to the latest dictionaries, that caused the change of the first letter from f to s, and not as was formerly thought, the disuse of the old long which resembled f in printed books.

Education in a Republic.

A popular government, without information or the means of acquiring it, Is but a prologue to a farce or a trag-

What We Are Coming To.

The capitalist colored when he spoke of the check that hung in a neat frame over his desk. "A bit of sentimentalism," said he; "the first billion I ever made!"

Not Involving Real Work. Sometimes a man's idea of looking for work is going on a tour of inspection to ascertain whether there is any position available which he would condescend to accept.

Zulu Girls Do Not Work. The girls in Zululand are not allowed to work until they marry, because the stronger they are the more their husbands will pay for them, so until after they are sixteen they have a good time. After marriage they do all the work for their husbands, who sit about

and watch them. High Valuation.

comprehensive valuation Bucklagham palace, London, and its contents just completed by a west end firm is given at \$17,500,000. The value of one room is estimated at \$1, 600,000.

Preferred a Well.

When the kitchen water pipes broke Aunt Mandy surveyed the damage resentfully. "Gib me a good of hele in de ground," she sniffed .-- New York Evening Post.

And So Get Nowhere. The reason some people never put their best foot forward is because they

Narrow Mind. A narrow mind begets obstinacy,

reserve it exclusively for kicking pur-

and we do not easily believe what we cannot ree .- Dryden.

Rhinelander, Wis, Sept. 16th, 1913, 2 P. M. Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis., met pursuant to the following call.

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 2nd, 1913. To the County Clerk of Oneida County, Wis .:

You are hereby requested to call a special meeting of the County Board of Oneida County to meet at the County Board Room in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, September 16th, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before a special meeting and not prohibited by law. Signed,

Jas. G. Dunn, J. M. Scott, A. W. Brown, Clifton Keeler, Geo. Marshall, Andrew Olson, F. H. Piehl, Ed. Wolfgram, Thos. M. Bolger, B. N. Moran, Chas. Gross, James Murphy, Wm. Anderson, Russell Abbey and D. A. Kahn.

Upon receipt of said call the following notice was malled to each member Ehinelander, Wis. Sept. 2, 1913. of the Board. Dear Sir:-

Pursuant to call you are hereby notified that a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, will be held in the County Board Room in the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, Sept. 16th, 1913 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the transaction of such business as may come before a special meeting of the Board and not prohibited by Wm. W. Carr, County Cierk.

Meeting called to order by Chairman B. N. Moran.

Roll call the following Supervisors were present, Abbey, Anderson, Baker Barlow, Bolger, Brown, Dunn, Gross, Ravenew, Keeler, Mentink, Murphy, Olson, Schwartz, Smith, Stefonick, Ulrich, Wolfgram and Wubker.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following resolution was read. Resolution offered by Supervisor Henry Wubker Sr.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis., That Whereas, at a meeting of the County Roard held on the 2nd day of December, 1912, a report was read by F. A. Lowell, County Superintendent, asking that the sum of \$1250.00 be appropriated for the salary and expenses of E. L. Luther, Agricultural Representative, which said report was adopt-

Whereas, it appears that due to an error said appropriation was not included in the budget for the fiscal year except under the heading of General

Resolved, that the sum of \$1250.00 be taken from the General Fund and set aside for the purpose of meeting the said salary and expenses of the said Agricultural Representative.

Dated this 16th day of Sept. 1913.

Offered and passage moved by Henry Wubker, Sr., Supervisor.

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Barlow, that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion carried all voting aye.

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Gross that the Chairman of the Finance Committee be instructed to report Wednesday morning the condition of the County fifnances and as to the amount needed to carry the county for the balance of the year. Motion carried.

All bills on file were referred to the proper committees. On motion Board adjourned until Sept. 17th 1913 at 9 A. M.

Rhinelander, Wis. Sept. 17th 1913-9 A. M. Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis. met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by Chairman B. N. Moran.

Roll call the following supervisors were present. Abber, Anderson, Baker, Barlow, Bolger, Brown, Dann, Gross, Revenew Mentink, Murphy, Olson, Piehl, Schwartz, Scott, Smith, Stefonick, Ulrich

Wolfgram and Wubker. The following report was read.

To the County Board of Oneida County, Wis.

Gentlemen: Your Committee on Finance beg leave to report that, they find as follows,

General Fund Balance 2467.75 Bridge Fund Training School Fund 1100.00 807.50 Soldiers Relief Fund 270.01 Bond and Interest Fund 4544-90 Cassian Road Fund 9470.24

State paid \$1500.00 for 1913 Road work and \$1000.00 over paid all included 70 Chas. Neue, repairs on jail... in General Fund. Dated Sept. 17th 1913.

A. W. Brown.

Chairman Finance Com. Moved by Supervisor Revenew and seconded by Supervisor Olson that the report he adopted as read. Motion carried.

On motion Board adjourned until Sept. 18th 1913 at 9 A. M. Wm. W. Carr.

County Clerk.

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 18th, 1913, 9 A. M.

Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis., met pursuant to adjournment. Meeting called to order by Chairman B. N. Moran.

Roll call the following supervisors were present: Abbey, Anderson, Baker, Barlow, Bolger, Brown, Dunn, Gross, Revenew, Keeler, Mentink, Murphy, Olson, Schwartz, Scott, Smith, Stefonick, Ulrich, Wolfgram and Wubker.

The following resolution was read: Resolution offered by Supervisor Wubker, Sr.

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis., That Whereas a resolution was introduced and passed on the 23rd day of May. 1913, instructing the Chairman and Clerk to arrange with the bankers for a Ioan of \$7000.00 to be used on the Rhinelander and Cassian road, the County Highway Commissioner to be notified at once as to the result of such ar-

Whereas it appears that an error was made in drafting said resolution by authorizing said loan to be made for the Rhinelander and Cassian road instead of for the General fund it is

Resolved that said resolution be amended by striking therefrom the words "used for the Rhinelander and Cassian road" and inserting therein the "placed in the General Fund".

Resolved further that the Chairman and Clerk be instructed to arrange with the Bankers for the loan of \$3000.00 to be placed in the General Fund.

Resolved further that the sum of £000.00 be taken from the General Fund and placed in the County Road and Bridge Fund and that the County Highway Commissioner be notified of said resolution.

Dated this 17th day of Sept 1913

Offered and passage moved by Henry Wubker Sr. Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Scott that the the resolution be adopted as read. Motion carried all voting aye.

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and Supervisor Scott that the Superintendent of Highways be instructed to carry on the work necessary to complete and Scott's Emulsion will energize the Rhinelander and Cassian road. Motion carried.

The following resolution was read.

Resolution offered by Supervisor Henry Wubker Sr. Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis., That 12000 00 Dollars be and are hereby appropriated in the County Road and Bridge fund. Dated this 15th day of September, 1913. Henry Wubker Sr. Supervisor.

Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Scott that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion carried all voting are.

The following report of Committee on General Claims was read. To the County Board of Supervisors of Oneida County, Wis ..

Gentlemen: Your Committee on General Claims beg leave to report that they have examined the following bills referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed. Dated Sept. 18th 1913.

Thos. M. Bolger Clifton Keeler James T. Murphy Com. Russell L. Abbey Chas. Gross

	Amoun	t Am't
	Claimed	allowed
1 B. N. Moran committee work	\$ 450.70	\$ 450.70
2 H. A. Jones, - Mdse		33.75
•	tr	ansferred to
3 Brown Land&Lbr. Co, posts	2 9.00	Poor Com.

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4	Morgan Garage, Transportation	2.50 transfer Sherriff		
5	R. G. Lowell, repairs on range	- 2.00 laid ov		
G	Paul Browner Insurance	25.0)	27,00	j
7	J. J. Reardon, mdse	11.75	11.75	
S	West Disinfectant Co., md-e	9.75	9 75	
9 10	Wm. C. Orr, bonds	6.00 2.75	6.00 2.75	
11	Rhinelander Lbr. & Coal Co, Lumber	1.61	1.61	:
12	Chas. E. Davis, recording births etc.	11.70	11.70	4
13	B. N. Moran, committee work.	12.00	12.90	1
14	Woelz Bros. ribbon coupons	9.00	9.00	(
15	R. H. Gile Pub. Co., road record.	17.50	17.50	1
16	Woelz Bros., supplies	3-175	50.75	ĺ
17 18	J. J. Holcomb Co., supplies	28.20 7.20	35.20	ì
19	Wm. C. Orr, insurance	25.00	$\frac{7.20}{25.00}$	1
20	A. J. O'Melia, general expenses.	5.10	£.10	1
21	Henry Wubker Jr., transportation	9.00	9.00	1
<u>*</u> 2	Henry Wubker Sr., balance due on former bill	4.10	4.10	1
23	Henry Wubker Sr., committee work	15.60	15.60	l.
21	II. Niedecke Co., sherriff supplies	11.75	11.75	1
25	Barnes & Weesner, premium on insurance.	25.00	25.00	1
26 27	E. W. Knapp, interest on loan, committee work E. W. Knapp, committee work to Madison	51.25	31.25	ľ
23 28	Miller & Reeves, insurance	549.14 25.00	549.14 25.00	ľ
2.)	J. Segerstrom, ribbon on adding machine	2.00	2 00	Ì.
30	Arthur Taylor, water	24.00	24.00	ŀ
31	Lewis Hardware Co., hdw. supplies	[1.45	1.45	ĺ
::2	Pat Cain, express charges	6.21	6.21	1
33	R. H. Gile Pab. Co., stationery	.81	.81	ľ
Ÿŧ	John Bloom, committee work at Madison	41.59	41.50	ŀ
35 36	Wm. W. Carr, miscellaneous expense. M. McRae, repair on jail.	42.11	42.11	ı
37	Chas. Gross, committee work.	6.05 16.50	6.05	ı
38	H. C. Miller Co., assessment and tax rolls	19.80 153.00	16.50 153.00	ı
39	Remington Typewriter Co., repairs	9.60	9.60	1
40	Oneida Garage Co., repairs	4.50	4,50	١
4]	E. L. Luther, expense to Madison	16.41	16.41	l
12	Benson & Lehne, rod.	1.75	1.75	l
43 44	City of Rhinelander, water rental	120.00	120.00	l
11		2.50	2.50	l
45	Oneida Gas. Co., gas	laid or 1.10 for		l
		- laid		ı
	Markam & Parker, seeds	1.45 for		١
47	Kolden Dry Goods Co., 2 cans cement	3.50	3.50	l
48	T. C. Wood Ildw Co., supplies.	200.25	20.25	l
49 Ea.	Wm. Olson, committee work at Madison.	39.00	\$0.00	l
O()	Onelda Co. Land & Abstract for Co. corrections furnished		16,50	l
51	Midland Chemical Co, chemicals.	. 25,00 fo:	over	l
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52	Theo. Robertson Soap Co., soaps and supplies	- 7.10 fo		l
		-	over	l
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54	Charity League, visiting nurse	69.00	60.00	ļ
55 56	P. F. Seibel, clothing Rodd and Wold, clothing		28.10	3
57	Kolden Dry Goods Co., supplies.	14.25	14 25	7
58		45.85 7.50	48.55	
	Markam & Parker, supplies.	16.57	7,50 16,57	ı
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60	Rhinelander Fuel Co., 8 cords wood sawed	600 f	or O K	ļ
61	L. Brusoe, drayage	19.56	19.50	ı
62	J. J. Gibson, scraper	2.00	2.00	
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Underwood Typewriter Co., to balance on account..... Moved by Supervisor Wubker and seconded by Supervisor Scott that the report be adopted as read. Motion carried all voting aye.

On motion Board took a recess until 7:30 P. M.

Wm. W. Carr, County Cierk. (Continued next week)



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TOMAHAWK LAKE Rev. F. L. Bell who organized a

Sunday school in this village left for

F. A. Woodzicka and Doc. Stewart were at Flambeau Monday

his home Monday.

Mrs. A.Coffen and two children

leave Saturday for a visit at mour.

6.00

27.00

referred to

The farmers in this vicinity are now busy digging spuds. Mrs. P. Matz and Luella, who spens

turned to Pelican Lake Monday.

the week with Mrs. Pleigel

at Green Bay Saturday. Mrs. Harry Wilde returned Antico Saturday.

ces Woodzicki at Sun Flower tage Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Arnott were visitors at Woodruff Tuesday.

M. Hoffman who has been awas for his health the last two months is coming season. expected home soon,

On account of the stormy weather last Saterday night no Grange was held. A special meeting is called for this coming Saturday.

Mrs. L. J. Pixley is entertaining her mother and two aunts this week. TO RUN POTATO SPECIAL

The New North has been advised that the Northwestern line will cooperate with the State Potato Grow potato special exhibit car through 13-72 northern Wisconsin this fall. This latier | uay. car will be run during the part of October and fore part of November. The tour of the car will. those at Rhizelander just previous

of the latest styles and most complete smoke. At 10c each—the shape you assortment of Fall Suits, Coats and will like can be had where good ci-

to the state convention, which will

be held here on November 20-21,

ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING

Parents Of Mrs. Oscar Knudson Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knudson and Mrs. Isaacson have returned from Amherst where they went to be ir attendance at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Henjum, parents of Mrs. Knudson, which was held at their home in Amherst on September 27. The couple were married in 1863 and settled on a farm in the town of Amherst where they lived until 1903, when they retired and bought a home- in Amherst.

As a remembrance of the occas ion, Mr. and Mrs. Henjum were presented with several gold coins, two little girls, Louise Henjum and Lillian Kjer, acting as coin bearers. While fifty years have passed since united in marriage, both Mr. and Mrs. Henjum are hale and hearty for persons of their age and they will undoubtedly live to cele-

brate many more wedding anniver-

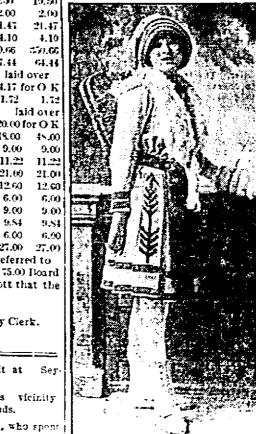
"The Pink Lady", A Company Of 80 People Here Soon

COMING ATTRACTION

Messrs. Fisher and Stevens will present the most popular of all musical comedies of the present gener ation, "The Pink Lady" at the Grand Opera House Friday, Oct. 17.

"The Pink Lady", written by M. S. McLellan, with music by Ivar Caryll, has taken its position as the greatest musical comedy produced in years. With a rattling good story full of honest fun, with music that Is a delight, an excellent cast includ ing scores of pretty girls, it is not to be wondered that its success has been so conspicuous. It is best described as a happy medium . between the better class of musical comedy and opera outffe, with the fun evolved from the humorous complications of the story.

In the way of magnificence of scenery and costumes nothing presen



Mrs. C. J. Coffen and Mr. and Mrs ed in years can compare with "The Jim Coffen returned from a visit; Pink Lady". The beautiful cowns worn by the young ladies of the comfrom pany are the latest creations of the (most fashio; able shops in Paris and Sadle Dusel was a guest of Fran-will have an especial appeal to the Cot. women who attend the performances of "The Pink Lady," who will naturally be interested in knowing what will be worn by fashionable people on this side of the water during the

TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Lucy Rice spent Sunday with her parents in Pelican Lake. Prof. Swaboda was a school visitor

Wednesday morning. Mr. Swaboda is the agricultural representative of Langlade county. Myrtle Freiheit is absent

week on account of illness. Supt. Lowell has recently been vis iting schools. He visited some of ers' Association in the running of ,8 our graduates and says they are do ing successful work...

Louise Nagel was absent Wednes Elizabeth Carley spent Sunday at

her home in Monico. Susie Maiz.

LA EMINENCIA CIGARS Treat yourself to one when you Hart's store when you are in search want a real mild sweet, satisfying gars are sold.

By J. A. TIFFANY. 😁

The only fault that Hiram Lamson had had to find with Mira in all the thirty years of their happy wedded life was her unreasonable and utterly groundless jealousy.

At supper Mira had announced her intention of taking the old democrat wagon and driving Dobbin to the city to attend a revival meeting. Much to Hiram's surprise and chagrin Mira had declined his proffered escort.

After she had gone Hiram noticed a piece of paper lying on the half floor. He went forward and picked l

up.
"What's this?" Hiram asked. "A letter, eh?—and torn in two. Why, now who can be a writin to Mira like that "My darling Mira."

"My darling Mira-Meet me at half-past eight o'clock tonight under the blasted elm in Lovers' walk. Grant me this last prayer, my loved one, and I will never trouble you again. Your faithful lover, CLAUDE. "So this is the revival meetin' a

Mira's gone to? Oh, Mira, Mira! This is why you've always pertended to be so fealous of me-you did it to cover up your own wrongdoing. "Half-past eight o'clock, under the

blasted oak. I must get on my bike

and spin over there." Lovers' lane was the name given to a well-worn path that ran through s piece of woods about five miles from the Lamson farm. Hiram made a long detour so as to approach the trysting place from the back of the woods, instead of from the turnpike. It still lacked fifteen minutes of the appointed time when he came within sight of

the blasted elm. In the gathering dusk Hiram capted Mira, seated behind a tree some twenty paces from the blasted elm, and he heard the whinney of the faithful Dob-

bin, tethered sowewhere near at hand. "Seems as if Claude wasn't in such a hurry to keep his appointment as Miranda was. Aye, lass, I could al-most fied it in my heart to take and lift ye into the wagon and drive ye straight home before yet get a chance of making a fool of yerself before my eyes. I'd do it-and forget the whole night's business—if it wasn't that I'm bound to everlastingly knock the nourishment out of this fine gentleman Claude.

At last it seemed that Mira's patience had given out. Hiram looked at his watch as she got up and started for the by-road.

Just as Mira was about to step into the wagon, Hiram, who had reached her side unobserved, sald:
"Let me help you, wife. I guess I'll

load my wheel into the wagon and we'll drive home together." "Where have you been skulking, Hiram Lamson?" Mira demanded, wrathfully, "and where's that Jezebel

as you come out here to meet?" "Now, Mira," said Hiram, quietly but firmly, "the jealousy racket doesn't go in this family any longer. It's played out. You're the only woman I came

here to see. But I was expecting a man. Where's Claude, Mira?" "Claude!" Miranda echoed in a disgusted tone. "I don't know nothing sbout no Claudes. What I want to know is-Where's Clementins, and

who is the?" "I don't know what you're talking about, Mira-l've no more idea than a next year's pumpkin. But I'd like to know if this is what you call attend-

ing a revival meeting. I'd also like to know who Claude is?" "To the tater bugs wi' Claude!" was Mira's impatient exclamation. "But when you get love letters from your Clementinas, Hiram Lamson, you should be more careful than to drop 'em around in the dairy. Now, read

that letter, and then tell me you never Leard of Clementina!" Mira took a piece of paper from her bosom and handed it to Hiram, who managed to read by the light of the mcon:

*Dear HI—You have broken my heart, but I will go away and bear my serrow in silence. You will never see me again on earth, unless you come to the blasted oak in Lovers' lane at halfrast eight to night. Yours, though I may not call you mine.

"CLEMENTINA." Hiram scratched his head for a mo-

"Why, old girl," he said, "somebody's been fooling us both. I got a letter pretty much like that—signed with the name 'Claude,' as ef it was intended fer you. Well, whoever it was, we'll just fool them. We'll get into the

what two old fools we've been tonight." Half an hour later, as they entered the house and Hiram made a light, Mira exclaimed:

wagon and drive home and never a word to anybody to let folks know

"Hiram Lamson, there's been thieves

here! Everything's turned upside down." Investigation revealed losses in

money, plate and jewelry to the amount of \$1,200.

"Bless me, if those robbers haven't actually had the impudence to leave their cards!" exclaimed Hiram. Lying face downward on the dining room table were two calendars which

had been torn down from the wall, Onthe back of each a name was printed in pencil, in large, Ill-formed characters: "CLAUDE." "CLEMENTINA."

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She-"Woman, you know, is the weaker vessel." He-"I don't know about that. She can generally break



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MUST NOT "PUFF" TOO HIGHLY

lowa Supreme Court Hands Down an Opinion of Some interest to Real Estate Men.

The legal view of "puffing" in the sale of real estate is expressed by the supreme court of Iova in Wak-field vs. Coleman, in which the court rules that language which might be considered expressions of opinion or more putting will often amount to representations or warranties when the property is at a distance and the buyer relies on the seller for the facts. The court, in reversing a judgment of the trial court dismissing a complaint to set aside a contract for the sale of real estate, said: "It is quite likely that the court below reached its conclusion upon the theory that Coleman's statements were within the limits of the allowable of opinion, in which a seller may indulge with reference to the property proposed to be sold without becoming liable for false or fraudulent representations; but we think the circumstances here appearing will not justify the application of that rule. The prop-erty he was off-ring to sell was in a distant state. Not one of the purchasers had ever seen or had any knowledge whatever of its condition, quality or value. Language which might well pass as expressions of opinion or words of mere traise were the property present, in view of both buyer and seller, will often amount to representation or warranty when the property is at a distance and the buyer must rely upon the seller for the

GOOD QUALITIES DYING OUT?

Men in High Position Declare Sentimentalism of Present Day Is Fast Leading to Decay.

Cardinal Bourne, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, England, in a recent sermon favored enforced military service for all men over twenty-one who had not, prior to attaining that age, trained to a required standard of physical manhood. The American Army and Navy Journal, in a striking editorial deprecating the sentimentalism of the times, quotes Doctor Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, as follows:

"The modern Englishman is an incorrigible sentimentalist in religion, in politics, in charity and everything else, and like all sentimentalists he hates doing or witnessing anything painful. He is fast coming to think all punish ments unjustifiable and he sheds mandlin tears over the wastrel and the

criminal." The Journal applies the same statement to affairs in America, and with good reason. Luxury is become common and hardship unusual. The hardy ploneer of the west has practically disappeared with the wiping out of the frontier. The trend to the cities with their enervating luxuries and licenses is more pronounced.

The luxury, softness and sentimentalism of the age are sapping its man-

Pooq-The Journal quotes Price Collier, writing in Scribner's, in which he favors for the United States the enforced military service of Germany.

Lawyers' Wills, That lawyers seem unable to make their own wills has again been illustrated by the fact that the will of Lord Liandam, the noted English judge, who died a month or two ago. has been found in a very incomplete condition. Probably the most extraordinary case of a lawyer's will that led to many legal difficulties, was that of Lord St. Leonards, who died in 1875. He boasted that he would leave behind him an absolutely perfect last will and estament and spent years in drafting

IL To secure this precious document he had a box specially made, which never left his room except in his or his daughter's custody. But when the box was opened after his death, in 1875, it was found to be empty, and the testator's intentions had to be proved from the recollection of its contents by his daughter, who had acted as his amanuensis.

Ancient Family of Bankers.

Clay tablets found in the mound of Jumjuma speak of the great banking & Abstract Company, to wit: house of the Igibi or Jacobs family of Jews, which controlled the finances of Babylonia for centuries. The ancient plan of the city has been determined; its walls have been measured; its \$1. streets have been traced. Though large parts of the city still lie buried far beneath later ruins, enough of it has been uncovered so that we are no longer dependent upon the imagination of the artist for a picture of it. We have the city itself to tell us how it looked, how its people lived and traded and worshiped, and how the great Nebuchadnezzar ruled. Thus the dead cities of the Bible are no longer dead; the spade of the excavator is restoring them to us.-Christian Her-

Dance Reflects Its Period.

The dancing masters who attended the annual convention of the American National Association of Dancing at Asbury Park were divided in opinion as to the future of the popular dance novelties. "Dances," one expert said, have always reflected the age of their birth. The minnet was timely in its day, and it gave way to the more rapid quadrille. The polks and walts held out until the two step made them appear old-fashioned, and it was only natural that a time like this, with customs and ideas which would have been impossible in the days of the quiet dance, should have produced the various new dance movements. If we should ever 'quiet down' they will be Bother files that the fire.

BEGINNING TO-DAY, OCTOBER 7

And continuing for two weeks until stock is reduced to allow room for goods purchased on my recent trip to Chicago.

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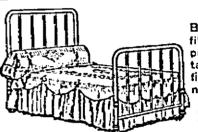
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Following is a list of all real estate conveyances recorded for the week ending Oct. 8, 1913, faraished by the Onelda County Land

Edward LeDuke Jr. to Philemon LeDuke. W. D. of Elig of Lot 16 blk. 9 Alban's Add. to Rhinelander-

August H.Frederick and wf. to Frank Hamsher and wf. Lucy. W. D of F. 600 ft. of lot 1 sec. 11-38-11 E. Plat .- \$1. --\$10.

Has Sherve to Ole Tellekson, I.A. Co of N¼ NW 8-29-6 FL-\$1600. Geo. F. Mahoney to Frank Peters. Id. Ct. of lot 9 blk 3 B. L. Horr's

Add. to Rhinelander.-\$1,550.00. Theodore Leddusere and wf. Joseph Leddusere. W. D. of NE NE and N14 of SE NE 29-36-8 E.-\$2300.

F. Petia and wf. to Rhinelander Lbr. and Coal Co. W. D. of lot 15 blk. 8 Pelican Add. to Rhinelander. Mrs. James Trumbull. This includes Adolph Schauder and wf., & Carl works, seven volumes of

Krueger and wf. to Lena Sohr. Q. C. D. of lot 1 blk. 2 Pelican Add. Rhinelander.-\$1. D. of Lot 1 blk. 3 Pelican Add.

Rhinelander .- \$1. Margaret Doyle to Peter Doyle, W. D. of part of Lot 1 S. A. Brown's Plat.-\$1.

Guaranteed Investment Co. to Leion A. Doolittle. Q. C. D. of Lot 1 book: Sec. 1-37-6 E.-\$1.

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2, 3, 4 and 5 sec. 637.7 E.-\$1.

Charles Schwartz and wf. to Mrs Frank Decker, Q. C. D. of und. 😤 int. in lot 2 sec. 21-386 and pt. of lot 1 sec. 21-38-6 EL-4800.

Chafee Land Co. to Carl Peter W. D. of SE NE 24-38-5 E. and SW NW19-38-9 E.-\$550.

E. A. Morse and wf. to B. M. Louk W. D. of lot 15 in Medicus Beach FICTION-Nichols Frissell Co. to Carroll L. Wilcox and wf. Abbie. W. D. of SW

NE and SE NW 23, NE NW 24-39-5 Allen, The Invaders. E.-\$1. Carroll L. Wilcox and wf. to

bert A. Hintz. W. D. of SW NE & SE NW 23, NE NW 24-29-5 E--\$1.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has been fortunate in receiving a gift of thirty books from a set of ten volumes of Cooper's Charles Reade, two volumes of collected works of Rudyard Kipling, four vol umes of the "History of our Navy," Earl P. Finch to Lens Bohr. Q. C. and three volumes of the "History to of the Nineteerth Century, year by year." All of these are large print editions which may be easily read. Woodworth-Care of the Body.

From the library book list we quote the following regarding the

"One of the best of the many books Marshall E. Doolittle to Guaran-, on hygiene for the general public,

simple language. The chapter "Work, rest and recreation" is 102 cially good, also the explanation of the evil effects of alcohol, etc., while the chapter on the "Cycle of life" line of the child's development, and C. D. of lot 4 & NW SW 26-36-9 E. also on the higher ground of the ONCE. J. J. Reardon, druggist. family. There is a good chapter on disease and the action of bacteria."

Bentley, Woman in Black. Bindioss, Prairie Courtship. Mitchell, Pandora's Box. Grrissom, The Superintendent. JUVENILE-

Torelle, Plant and Animal Children. Grabb, Industrial Primer. Collodi, Pinocchio la Africa.

on Tappan, When Knights Were Bold.

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lie salmon9e	Childrens sweaters
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tice box baking powder	Shoes-Men's heavy work shoe \$1.30
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SOMETHING TO PONDER OVER

Relationship Tangle Should Prove Al-luring to Those Fond of Puzzling Complications.

An instance of relationship that ab most defies the skill of a Philadelphia lawyer in defining it came to light the other day in argument over the probate of the will of the late Mrs. Cath-

erine Suhrer of Brooklyn.

The testatrix, who was Catherina Panat, came from Germany to America in 1850 at the age of sixteen. She married Philip Sohn and by him had three children. Sohn was later con-fined in an insane asylum for a time and on release fied abroad.

Seven years later, believing her husband dead, Mrs. Sohn married Bagene Suhrer. Three children were the result of this second marriage.

Then Suhrer heard that his wife's first husband was alive. At the same time be became enamored of his stepdaughter, Catherine Sohn.

He had his marriage annulled and married the former stepdaughter-Here's where the tangle began, for, Suhrer shortly became the father of three children by this last marriage. Thus Suhrer was the son in law of

his first wife. He was also-taking account of the first marriage the fa-ther-in-law of himself. Finally he was grandfather by marriage of his children by his second marriage, because his second wife was daughter of his first wife and his first wife was his second wife's children's grandmother. There are many more degrees and conditions of entanglement, such as the relationship of the last Suhrer children to the first Suhrer children.

and at the same time nephews and nleces. All of this mixed-up relationship was well thrashed out, as may be imagined, when the elder Mrs. Suhrer died and

They were half brothers and sisters,

her money came to be divided. It is not settled yet, nor likely to be, no matter what courts may say.

BEST TO AVOID LITIGATION;

Appailing Court Costs in England; When It is Anything Like a "Big Case."

Charles Reade, in his novel, "Hard, Cash," has one of the characters therein, Joshua Pullalova, a Yankes, observe that British justice is a prime article, but it comes high. Cecil Chesterton, a newspaper writer, is held to be the responsible person for articles published in two British papers, wherein he charges conspiracy and corruption of two high officers of the state for the purpose of benefiting Godfrey Isaacs, who is related to one of them. This is the noted Marconi financial case. And here is a list of the counsel and their fees. For the prosecution: Sir Edward Carson. 1,000 guinea is a little more than five dollars -and 100 guineas a day; F. E. Smith, 670 guineas and 65 guineas a day; R. D. Muir, 420 guineas and 45 guineas a For the defense: E. Wilde, 150

guiness and 60 guineas a day; Rigby. Swift, 250 guiness and 50 guiness day; E. Purcell, 200 guineas and 40 guineas a day.

This means £3,034 in retaining fees. for counsel and £378 a day in addi-

tion as long as the case continues. Following which, for this is but the beginning, there will be "pippins and cheese to come." Church Articles Long Hidden.

A secret chamber was found by workmen while engaged in the beliry of St. Sampson's church, Guernsey, the Channel islands containing a high altar, candlesticks, and the base of censer. It is presumed that the articles were hidden at the time of the reformation and have remained there over 300 years.

Max O'Rell on Woman's Status. "The Frenchman is his wife's lover; the German her master, and the American her slave." Such was the late Max O'Rell's verdict; and few men could speak on the subject with more authority.

Below are given the missing words in last week's issue. But one of the answers sent in was correct, Mrs. J. W. VanAlstyne, Rhinelander, Wis

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comended By Dr. J. W. Coon

established in the state reserve at provided for by a law passed by the last legislature. After looking over considerable territory the site decided on by Dr. Coon was a tract of ling to Milwankee this week to at line on the north shore of Little line training for some leving exhibit

Tomahawk Lake, the one selected Forks, N. D., He has written the par for the camp buildings being known ties there and will remain here 23 Little Tomahawk Lake.

The law as passed provides (a) for the establishment of the camp in the

forest reserve, under the supervi sion of the State Board of Control, with the cooperation of the Forestry Commission and the State College Site On Little Tomahawk Lake Is Re- of Agriculture; (b) patients are to be charged not to exceed \$3.50 per week for board, and provision is made for employment by the forestry serof Wales visited this county for the in the land of the county for the land of purpose of deciding on a site for a tion of \$10,000.00 per year is made tuberculosis convalescent camp to be for carrying into effect the provisions of the law.

Tomahawk Lake, about two miles into training for some boxing exhibitions Tomahawk Lake station, and a bout four miles from Hazelhurst. The building site is a heavily wood trip on account of an offer which ed peninsula separating two arms of he received Tuesday from Grand til he hears from them again.

> Do it now-subscribe for the New North. The profile's paper.

More Worthy Medicines are imitated than one would suppose-And the one most imitated today is

REARDON'S WHITE PINE COUGH BALSAM

Twenty-six years' ago we perfected a cough remedy and called it Reardon's White Pine Cough Balsam. So great was its success that many drugrists are calling imitations of

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J. J. Reardon

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For Rent-Ten room house, all parts of the city. Barnes-Weeszer ling to have a square deal. u

For Sale-Two horses, Inquire H.

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basement. Inquire at New North. For sale at a bargain-One horse such a raily on the evening of the 10 years old, weight 1300; set double 19th of this month. Every one is harness, set road sleighs and Majes invited to attend. tic range. Must be taken at once.

Mrs. Sam Walters. Wanted-Cabinet makers, machine and tench hands, machinists, wood finishers, enamelers. Steady employ ment, good wages. The Hamilton Mig. Co., Two Rivers, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Kramer of this

dressed in white crepe de chine has been finished and shown at Wau and carired white carnations.

for Espanola, Canada, where he is shown here a year ago. employed as paper maker for the Cut rates on household ginds to Pa Spanish River, Pulp and Paper Co. the coast and other points. in while Mrs. Campbell is visiting the city with relatives and friends. Mrs. Camptell will leave for ber new home in Espanola, Canada in a few neeks.

ANTI-FORESTRY RALLY

On the 21 inst. the legislative committee appointed to determine whether the proposed forest reserve area is not better suited for farms than for forests will meet in Woodruff. Would it not be well for every community to hold anti-forestry de monstrations. Have local and other speakers address audiences, setting forth our objections to the present forestry policy. We must let this committee and all the peo nodern improvements, E. G. Squier. | ple of the state of Wisconsin know For Sale-Residence property in all that we are in earnest and are go

We must not overlook the necessity of the work of organizing the C. Peterson, Central Meat Market, "blocking up" process and politically knifing every candidate for office, from members of school boards to the governor of the state who does not declare himself opposed to street, in first class repair with the State Forester's schemes.

Tomahawk Lake will lead off with

GEO. DAWES.

NOTICE

I forbid anyone extending credit to anytody on my account after this date. Mrs. Katherine E. Martin.

Thinking that the moving picture city and Richard Campbell of Green film might be the means of attract-Bay, were united in holy bonds of ing the attention of outsiders to the marrimony by Rev. J. O'Brien, at beauties of their city the Commer-St. Patrick's church, Green Bay. The cial Club of Wausau had a series of attending couple were Miss Monica moving pictures of that city taken, in Boex, courin of the groom, and J which is shown all the public buildings, manufacturing plants and oth-The bride wore a garment of er points of interest, including the shadow lace and carried a bouquet two large paper mills at the north of tride's roses; the bridesmaid was and south of the city. The film

sau and in due time will probably Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a reach Rhinelander, when it will short visit with relatives at Racine. prove as good a drawing card for the Mr. Campbell leaving Sunday night local theater as did that of Merrill

perior service at reduced rates. Th Co., Minneapells

Get a great bargain in a launch. F.A. Lowell.

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YOU CAN'T EAT APPETITE POOR

appetite. Simply don't care for anyappetite. Simply uon care for anything to cat. The dinner bell has no interest to them. They loathe their breakfast. They may nibble a little of this and a little of that, but they

Lunch has lost all of its charms, although they try to eat something. Dinner about the same.

There is something positively wrong, of course, but no disease that can be named. Just out of sorts. That is all.

It is in this kind of a condition that Persna acts very beneficially. After using Peruna, interest in food Is revived. Beginning with a teaspoonful of Peruna before each meal will generally quickly improve the appetite and help the direction.

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Those who object to liquid medi-cines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

You'll do better at Jacobson's.

Joe Malz returned Saturday from Virginia, Minu.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott and baby have returned from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Gale Hatfield of Pembine with relatives in visited Rhine lander this week.

Wanted-Girl to do house work. Inquire of Mrs. D. H. Hart.

Mrs. Anton Klotz and children left yesterday for Wausau, where they will visit for two or three weeks with relatives.

Hart's, of course, when in search of anything in Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses.

Sheriff Asmundsen was at Minoc qua, Harshaw and other points in the western part of the county Monday posting notices and servicg papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christensen, residing on Lake street, mourn the death of their four-morths old daugh ter. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from St. Mary's church

Buy your new winter coat at Hart's, where you have the advantage of a large stock from which to make your selection.

C. M. Dimick has sold his resi dence property on Thayer street opposite the old Soo depot, to Aug-Hehn, Mr. Dimick will move from the city and occupy his farm proper ty near Barron which he has for some time.

For Sale:-Winchester automatic rifle cal. 351, good as new. Hose House No. 2.

Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, of the Epis copal church, is in New York attended ing the forty-third triennial general convention of the Episcopal church of America, which opened for a three Carriage and Automobile to remain until the close of meeting.

Geo. M. Williams, Eye Specialist. will have his office over Hinman's Drug Store after June 1st. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Saturday 10 to 8 P. M. Evenings by appointment. 'Phone No. 3.

The next dramatic attraction at the Grand Opera House will be "The Lion and the Mouse" Friday night. Flaygoeis expressed a decided partially for Mr. Klien's play when it was seen here first. Robert Sherman will undertake to make it quite as interesting as ever, present farm in the town of Pelican. ing the most important organization engaged in its presentation. members of the company are players

of distinction and there is excellent prospect that Mr. Klien's play will be found more attractive than ever. The sale of seats now on at the Variety Store.

Hazol-Menthol Plasters, a quick selief in Lumbago, a Backache, Sciatica, Keuralgia and many painful affections. They drive away the pain until it is quite forgotten. Yardroll, \$1.00; smallersize 25c. Dealers have them in stock, or direct from Baris & Lawrence Co., New York. Samples mailed spon request, Sc. stamps.

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and relief is certain to toilow. Used for obstinate coughs, colds, sore throats, schiel inflammation. Contains no harmful drugs,

All dealers. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., New York You'll do better at Jacobson's.

Frank Bibby was at Antigo business resterday. See the line of Fall and Winter

Coats, Silts and Dresses at Hart's. Mrs. A. R. McArthur is visiting with relatives at Wautoma.

The Methodist ladles will hold rummage sale Oct. 24 and 25, Call and look over my new stock

M. HANEY. of 9x12 rugs. You'll do better at Jacobson's. Mrs. A. W. Crusoe spent Sunday

tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kriesel

Arbor Vitae, spent Sunday at the home of Aug. Kriesel.

Remember the place to get all kinds of fresh goods.

pirks Bakery & ANDY

Mrs. Jas. O'Melia and baby turned Monday from a visit with Let parents at Fond du Lac.

New stock of Fall Sults, Coats and Dresses at Hart's, the store for all the people.

A marriage license was Issued by County Clerk Carr to Alfred Peters of Fremont, and Matilda Krueger

N. Lancelle and daughters, Rose and Josie left Tuesday for Montana where they will make their future

The New North for all the news.

Frank Broulette of Minneapolis, called on the dealers in wet goods here yesterday in the Interests of the wholesale firm which he represents.

Rev. J. DeJurg was at Monico yesterday where he performed the eremony uniting in marriage Alfred Peters of Fremont and Miss Matilda Krueger of Monico.

Patronize home ludustry if you want to be a booster.

MIERS BAKERY & VAUDA.

Miss L. M. Sanford of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., who has been a guest at the home of Ed. Rogers, has gone to points in the lower part of taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have the state for a visit before returning done me more good than anything home.

Loans! Loans! See Attorney R. J Morter.

Ground has been broken for the foundation for a beautiful colonial type residence to be erected by Webb Brown at the corner of Onelda avenue and Frederick street. The cost will be in the neighborhood of

You'll do better at Jacobson's

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wixson of Big Lake, Wash, left yesterday for Chicago after a week spent renewing old acquaintances here. From Chicago they go to Mr. Wixson's former home in Michigan before returning to the west.

J. S. PLASKA PAINTER AND DECORATOR

Painting

Shop above Benson and Lohne

21 King Street

'Phone Schlitz Hotel

Subscribe for the New North.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Brown are occupying the Harry Sievwright cottage on Atlantic street.

Thos. Dunn has moved his fami ly to the city for the winter from his

Why buy stale bread and pay 5c per loaf when you can get it made fresh every day at

WIRES BARERY & ANDY

Misses Mary and Theresia Malz returned Friday from a two weeks visit at Wausau, Stevens Point and Oshkosh.

You'll do better at Jacobson's.

W. P. Colburn returned Saturday There is a from Madison where he attended the state gathering of city school superintendents. Mr. Colburn reports that the meeting was one of the best he had ever attended.

Wanted-Wood choppers. Inquire of O. A. Hilgerman.

PRISCILLA SALE The Priscilla Society will hold their annual Christmas sale on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Cong. church.

LA EMINENCIA CIGARS Get the real-original brand-the result of fifty years experience in ci gar making. All first-class cigar dealers have them at 10c each.

You'll do etterb at Jacobson's.

Mrs. C. W. Scott visited over Sunday with friends at Antigo.

Frank Green has taken a position with the Rhinelaneer Creamery and Produce Co.

Mrs. Walter Irick was called to

Minneapolis Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister. Suits, Coats and Dresses, ladies

will find our assortment complete and the styles the latest. Hart's. Mrs. A. W. Shelton is home from

visit at Madison and other points and Monday in Marinette with rela- in the southern part of the state.

We invite the ladies of Rhinelander and vicinity to call and inspect our line of Coats, Suits and Dresses. Hart's.

Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Antigo risited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg in this city.

Mrs.Will Dunn and children of Goodman, visited at the J. G. Dann resdience in the Sixth ward this

By our fresh home made Chocolates only 25c per pound.

PIEKS BAKERY & KANDY ITCHEN

This is the season of the year when the farmers bring in potatoes, vegetables and other similar products to be sold directly to the residents of the town. The attention of those thus disposing of their products is called to the fact that the weights and measures law must be regarded in these cases the same as though the transactions were made with the retail dealers and farmers should acquaint themselves with the estab-lished weights of Wisconsin. The law allows 60 pounds of potatoes to the bushel.

'Auction sale at Mrs. Weisen's, Friday and Saturday evenings. of

There will be no more birds in the southern part of the county after today as Mrs. W. W. Carr left for that region with her double barrel cannon yesterday.

CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have else", says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For All Dealers.

KILLING SONG BIRDS

On complaint of a Deputy Game Warden on Monday at Marinette two boys of that city were arrested for killing birds protected by the state law. They had in their possession yellow hammers, blue jays and chickadees, all of which come under protection of the state laws. A fine was imposed in the case against the boys and a good talk given them by the Judge. It would be well for some of the young boys in this city to heed the warning given in the case of these boys or they may find themselves in the grip of the

SOURCE OF DANGER

In the two blocks facing on Brown street just north of Rives street there are a number of dead jack pine trees standing that should be cut down as they are dangerous to people passing along the street dur ing a wind storm. During the past summer the tops of two dead trees were broken off by the wind und carried a considerable distance but fortunately no one was injured. The removal of these trees 'not only would be a safeguard to life and but also to the appearlimb arce of that section of the city as well.

AGRICULTURAL COURSES

Realizing the unsurpassed oppor tunities for men trained in the science of agriculture and experienced in the business of farming, the rum | + ber of young men who avail themselves of the facilities of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin increases year after year by rapid proportions. The enrollment in the four-year course alone has increased from 60 in 1903 to 556 in 1913, or a gain of considerably over 800 per cent in 10 years.

Beginning....

Every cavity of decay has a beginning Look to your teeth at once; the sooner you stop the decay the less the expense, better the tooth

DR. McARTHUR examine your teeth now.

who hesitates is lost.

The New Coats Are Here In All The i Styles You Want to See

Our trip to the market was a profitable one. Below is a few of the many new things we gathered up.



The New Coats Are Here in All The Styles You Want to See

When you select your Fall and Winter Coat, Madam, you want to pick it from the most comprehensive assortment in this community--you want to see ALL the new things, try on the favored stytesbefore you decide on the model best suited to your particular figure and tastes. That is one reason why so many women and misses come to this great store for their Coats. Here they are always sure to find a representative of EVERY fashionable and desirable style-of every fabric, every shade, every pattern. Right now the showing is at its best, containing many stunning novelties as well as all staple effects. Plain tailored and richly trimmed coats, with or without belt effect, some fancy back. A number of the new garments are lined with guaranteed satin or messaline of contrasting color, making a very stunning combination. Stop in and see what we have for youyou'll like the Coats and the prices-splendid values at \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Sports Coats

The latest fad in Paris, New York and Chicago. Three quarter length, heavy made from Dovetyre, Aponge, Chinchillas, Chepards, Plaids, etc. The prettiest novelty that has been shown for years.

\$10.00 and \$12.00

These Tailored Suits are the Most Attractive We've Ever Had

Every women with a critical ideal will find this store completely ready to show the very smartest things in Tailored Suits. A splendid assortment of these Suits is awaiting your call. They are made from rich, wool fabrics in all the wanted shades and patterns-whipcords, diagonals, serges, novelties, mixtures, etc. Jackets are somewhat longer, and are nicely trimmed or very plain; cutaway corners are noticed throughout the line; Some are finished with Bulgarian or Oriental silk. You don't want to miss the splendid numbers we have at \$10, \$15, \$17. \$20, \$25.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

The snapplest Shoes you'll find anywhere are shown in this line of Dorothy Dodd Shoes. English, semi-English and mannish shapes, in lace and button styles; tan calf, brown calf, gunmetal, patent, suede, cravenette, velvet, vici, etc. Dandy values at \$3, \$3.50, \$1.50, \$5.

Handsome New Rugs

Here is a line of Rugs from which you'll find it easy to make a satisfactory selection. It contains Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets and others in all room sizes; newest patterns and colorings. Also smaller rugs to fill odd nooks and corners in the home. Linoleums, lace curtains, etc. at all prices.

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"The Quality Store"

THIS TOWN.

If you can't own the town don't This life is what we make it. So

In some respects this town is not perfect. Are you?
What this town needs isn't fault-finders, but fault fixers.
This town will never grow on money that is sent to some other

town.
The country is growing in population. Is this town keeping up?
The man who begins to that for this town will soon be ding it

"ms" town.
This town had to be started by somebody. It has got to be kept going by somebody else.

going by sometody else.
This town down't need boosting any more than any other town, but it needs it just as much.
The pioneers thought this was a good place for a town. Let's make it a poor place for knockers.
The easiest way to make things right at Washington is to begin by making things right at home.
Remember there is one big difference between this town and all

Remember there is one big difference between this town and all other towns. This town is where you live.

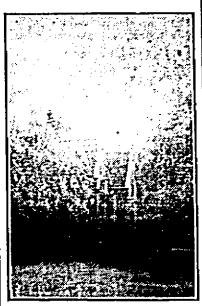
"Yesterday is gone; tomorrow may never come." This day is your best opportunity. So is this town. If you are a wage earner here this town spends its money with you. Do you spend your money with the town:

TREES AND EVERGREENS COVER UP DISFIGUREMENTS.

Outlines Softened by Presence of Shrubs Around Country Home.

Numerous trees surrounding a country home or one located in the small town adds more to the general appearance than the design of the house. There is something about the presence of the trees that adds infinite grandeur Delays are dangerous and he to the entire surroundings. From time immemorial trees, vines and shrubs have been used to soften the outlines and cover up the disfigurements of houses. This is true of either new or old buildings.

In the winter, when all other growths with the exception of the evergreens are bleak and gray, what is more at-



HOME SURROUNDED BY TREES.

tractive than a stone or brick bouse showing its weathered wall surfaces through a warm green coveriet of ivg

which conceals and yet discloses and which does away with the hard contours that would otherwise be left by the dearth of surrounding foliage? A good building it will grace and an unaightis one it will redeem as far as redemption is possible.

In England a great deal of the charm of the old manor houses and rural cottages is due to the use of iry and flowering vines. In America their use has been confined principally to churches, public buildings and the great groups of university buildings. Here they are unmistakably beautiful, but their use in connection with the country or city house of moderate size and cost seems to have been overlooked to a large ex-

Warm Epitaph for Ingersoil. After his lecture on Robert Burns, on one occasion, the colonel was approached by a Scotchman, who said: "Colonel, the title of your lecture should be The Epitaph of Your Tombstone." "How is that?" said the orator. "Robert Burns," replied the Scot. -From Clark's "Eminent Lawyers."

Where the Glory Belongs. It is indeed a glorious thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors.-Plutarch.

${f WANTED}$

Information as to the whereabouts of

PORTER FOSTER

The law does not allow the county to offer a reward in this case. However, I wish that if any one can throw any light on the matter they will see me at my office.

CHAS. ASMUNDSON,

Sheriff.

(SUCCESSOR TO FOREST ADVANCE)

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OFFICE IN SHELTON BLOCK RHINELANDER WIS.

P. S. Campbell made a trip

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==and This and That

A. Stypczynski was a Rhinelander

business visitor last Friday. Mrs. Binkley has gone to Sycamore our village school.

last Saturday.

being made out of bananas. It ought out success and the shoot was adto slip down smoothly.

A fishing party consisting of elev en Chicago gentlemen are registered at Chas. French's.

Will J. Grant, representative for Sprague, Warner & Co., booked or ders in town on Tuesday.

of them died some weeks ago.

age is 300 bushels to the acre.

orders here the first of the week. The prudent man never rakes vi his leaves. He allows the wind to take them over on his reighor's lawn

ing rink opened its season last Sun Samz. day. The young folks were bodies.

idence.

The staughtering season will soon be on again. It is hoped that the careless hunter will remain Eaton store.

Theo. Ceglelski, while busy fighting the fire last Friday, had the tals fortune of losing his whiskers from the work of the savage flames.

at home.

shall have street light and we have year. it. Our local barber has been up pointed to look after the street

Game came to town from direction Sunday evening. Nearly every one of our local sports was table but a dangerous disease. The Mr. F. A. Lowell vis out hunting and all appeared to have C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B55 Cbi here last Wednesday. heer very successful.

Mesars, G. J. Harris and M. Mil-Club accompanied by their gentlemer friends Sundayed at their Club on Spirit and Laurel Lakes.

There is no necessity for the re-

The state officials have demanded free medicine. possession belonging to the library this remedy. are requested to promptly return them to Neu's store.

Some people never hand in first Jadaral Bank Rhinelander, Wis. Item of news for publication, but If we happen to miss an item In which they are interested they are sure to hand us a north pole stare that would freeze the liver of a polar bear.

Miss Horterse Thurber was taken to the Donohue hospital last week: She has undergone a critical double operation for tumor and appendicitis. She stood the operation well and is expected to be home in about three weeks.

here on Oct. 1; he held a potato rangement we are in a position digging experiment on the F. S. to offer Campbell farm for the benefit of our farmers. Quite a number were pres ent to witness the free exhibition. Our farmers are receiving, much val nable information from Mr. Luther and soon we will have some real tarmers here.

Chairman Pichl of Gagen was a Three Lakes business visitor on Fri day. Fred is in the potato business and is busy at present digging some 60 acres in this vicinity. Nothing slow about Fred in helping to imboring one grievance against the able. No matter what your party who is alling with stomach trouble town of Three Lakes and that is road connecting with his town so topics of public interest. You be could get to his place by team. get this in La Follette's. Send of from Grand Ranida Minn start

Billy Federer has reported that

and babe are doing nicely. Thorpe has the case in charge.

Harry Aldrich has rented the C W. Russell house on Main street day with her parents. and the Aldrich family will spend the winter in town. This will al Miss Anna of Rhinelander low their daughter Mae to attend moved to the village.

At the special practice shoot Lorg Lake last Sunday, D. F. Lamon Adancing party given by the young held first place while Julius John folks took place at the Woodman Lal son and Wm. J. Neu were tie for were fired to decide the tie with Mrs. F. H. Piehl and son Frederick

Three Lakes experienced quite in exciting fire on Friday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hartlerode The John Olkowski new barn build baby who have been the guests of ing in the rear of his business place Mrs. Hartlerode's father, D. T. 21stcaught fire and was completely des teson and sister, Mrs. R. C. Luedke troyed. Our local people deserve much credit for their faithful work Mrs. Frank Periniski lost her last in checking the fire from doing furthought that a considerable portion returned from Antigo Morday. twin child the first of the week. One ther damage. For a time it was John Levendosky has the banner of our town was doomed. Friday's litcrop of potatoes this year. His aver the scare ought to convince our people that we ought to make some Mr. Gran, Jr., representative for provision for some sort of fire pro-W. Fuldner Co., Milwaukee, booked tection. Get after it and do something for protection against fire before it is too late.

NORTH CRANDON

A new baby, a daughter, gladden The Korzilius & Sons Roller skat- ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John er visitor Saturday.

Ralph Emerson, night operator at two weeks annual vacation. He is farm near Crooked Lake. Chas. Boehm are busy building an with relatives at Amery, and F. H. B. Luedke of Seymour addition to the John Styperguski es Tholke of Denver, Col., is filling his place during his absence.

Miss May Connors of Three Lakes has accepted a position in the C. G

Chicago after a week spent with Rhinelander Friday. friends here. Some good work is being done or

the Crandon road with crushed rock this fall. The work is being taken An order has been issued that we up where it was discontinued

Better Than Spanking

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a cago, Il., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing ler, of the Three Lakes Rod and Gur disease and to make known its mer its they will send a 50c package se curely wrapped and prepaid Absolute by Free to any reader of The New Ing. North. This remedy also cures , fre moval of the word "obey" from the quent desire to urinate and inability marriage service. The most success to control urine during the night or ful wife is the one who jollies her day in old or young. The C. H. Ro have bushend into the belief that he had a fall husband into the belief that he is wan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable Tresness, Peterson, Felch and Shafrunning the household.

House writ, to them to-day for the er last week, but the rest of the the return of the free state travel- members of your family, then tell digging is over. lng library. Those having books in your neighbors and friends about

LaFollette's Weekly

is the one paper that can be depended upon to print absolutely for John Paulson this week. unbiased news of current political movements. Sen. La Follette, personally, contributes a weekly article on the inside workings of Congress that alone is more than worth the subscrip-Mr. Luther of Rhinelander was tion price. Through special ar-

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As we are in a radical Rhirelander last week change in national administral tion La Follette's is doubly valubroad-minded discussions on

The New North

Tirree Lakes News & his home and says that the mother trip to Green Bay, Seymour and New Dr. London.

Miss Frances Bartlett who teaches near Bradley, spent Saturday and Sur

Saturday with village friends.

Miss Minnie Bartlett who attends school at Rhinelander spent Satur day and Sunday at her home near the village.

itors Wednesday.

ell, visited school Wednesday.

returned to their home at Garfield Wash, Monday.

Mrs. H. Voss and daughter None

Mrs. T. O. Bartlett and daughter Miss Frances, made a trip to Rhinelander, Saturday.

The Ladies" Aid Society met with Mrs. F. H. Piehi, Thursday

itor Friday. I. R.Badeau of Atkins was a guest at the Bartlett home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Piehl and chil dren and Miss Dolly Hofsland the station here, is enjoying his Monday to spend a week at the Piehl

> guests of his brother, R. C. Luedke several days last week.

T. O. Bartlett was in Hobson, Sat arday.

Miss Ruby Dufour has returned to Miss Dolly Hofslund made a trip to

PELICAN LAKE

Dr. Dailey of Elcho made two pro fessional trips here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wildner wer

lander to spend Sunday.

day at the home of Joe Panka. Miss Mary Huber, went to Rhinelander, Friday returning : Monday. Mr. F. A. Lowell visited the school

Miss Martha Soik went to Rhine lander Saturday afternoon returning to her school duties Monday The Misses Dunn and Blomdahl

were entertained at the John Raab home from Friday evening till Sun-Berg Bros. threshed for Messrs.

Cure the afflicted farmers will not thresh The families of Roy Conant and

> Mrs. Marsh who has been visiting ture home.

Gus. Helgeson and Mr. Rineau of Rhinelander are digging potatoes

Automobiles were quite numerous through Cassian Sunday.

Adolph Turner, wife and children from Moon, Wis., were visiting friends here, last week. Mr. Turner is in the fern business. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connors Sundayed

in Prentice with relatives

Victor and Carl Nyberg drove to Prentice Saturday p. m. returning

near Prentice last Saturday to dig his potatoes. Mrs. H. Stolle and the Misses Nel-

Oscar Nelson and wife went to Tomahawk last week; Mrs. Nelson

Mrs. Ruby Haiverson with her ed from Grand Rapids, Minn., .last

The Ladies' Aid met at the home

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WM. J. NEU, Three Lakes, Wis.

of Mis. Otto Hiles, at Reeds' Mill. last Thursday and all had a fine

Schmidt and three Mr. recently moved here from Rhinelander. Mr. Schmidt will take charge of the veneer mill.

NATIVE BUTTER MAKERS HAVE FOREIGN COMPETITION

Introduction upon American markets of butter made in foreign countries is viewed with no small amoun' of concern by many of those engag ed or interested in butter making.

Many of these men are inclined to believe that the appearance of for elgn-made butter upon our markets will have an entirely wholesome effect upon the butter making indus try of this country. C. E. Lee, o the College of Agriculture of the University of Wiesonsin.. in charge of the monthly state butter scoring exhibitions, believes that the demand for superior butter will, in the future, as in the past, be strong, but that the lower grades will certainly be marketed with greater difficulty and upon terms which will leave little or no profit for the maker and the dairyman supplying the milk. Prof Lee urges Wisconsin farmers, dairy men, and creamery operators to co operate as fully as possible in order that the average quality of their product may be raised to the point they need fear no competi where

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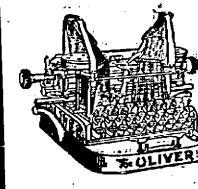
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another little girl has arrived at B. Hofslund left Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall and daughter

R. C. Hollsted of Goodman spent

County Superintendent, F. A. Lon

D. T. Matteson was a Hobson vis

Miss L. Connors was a Rhineland

Mrs. B. Hofslund son Glen and

in Pelican Thursday. Miss Mabel White went to Rhine-Dave Gibbs of Elcho spent Thurs

CÁSSIAN

fra Smith visited at John Raab's

old friends and relatives at Cassian the past two weeks will depart for Menominee, Mich., Wednesday, where they expect to make their fu

TRIPOLI

Potatoes in this vicinity are very good indeed.

Sanday. John Nyberg who has been work ing here this summer went to his

son and Skattibo made a trip to

Thursday.



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FOR THE FARMERS

Timely Article From The Pen Of E. L. Luther, County Representative

over fall plowing ought to be finish. with plowing and this is a good thing. During the summer quite a goodly number of farmers have observed that the land that they plowed last fall did better for them than that which they plowed this spring. Fall plowed land takes up moisture better and it is aired out better.] The processes of making plant food available go on faster for a longer time. It is a good thing to open up the soil to freezing. Fall plowing also helps to kill off bugs and worms which have housed themselves un for winter. There is one insect that is becoming bad. It is the June bug or June beetle. It is a blg black, shing bug with big jaws. This bug lays eggs which become the large white grubs which graw into potatoes and other root crops plowing will help to kill them. Fall plowing also helps to kill off grasshoppers. With all of these benefits coming from fall plowing, there ought to be more of it done. Get It done now and then you will not have to hurry so in the spring and will get your crops in on time.

It is now time to commence feed the cows a little every moreing and evening. Cows ought not to be let go down on their milk flow. You can't get them back Cold days are coming on too. half freeze and this cuts down the milk flow. Keep the cows up or troubles were all caused by disorder, continues to receive its ordinary rold, rainy days. It does them

It is reported that Sam Smith of silo is a pretty effective answer to Props., Buffalo, N. Y. the querry as to whether or not corn can be grown in Oneida county. It CHINESE REPUBLIC STUDIES we had 100 more silos this fall,

venient for them to be on hand. Why republic. can't they set cases ahead and help

some Wealthy and Duchess apples I

sowed three bushels of the on three ese neglect of forestry. This was a and one-half acres and threshed ser ! great warning to you. Now we wis! enty-six and one-half bushels of as to profit by the improved methods fine rye as one will ever see.

J. P. Sorerson of Cassian has two has discovered and applied." of the finest concrete potato cel-f lars that one will see. Mr. Sorensor Is a first class potato grower. It would be a good thing if more farmers would build concrete potato nei

Peter Christensen of Crescent and F. S. Campbell of Three Lakes will have new machinery sheds. That is right. It looks too bad to see good machinery going to rack out in the fence corner. Machinery cuts down on the help question. Machinery is all in good shape is just be fore it is put away for the season. It Is easier to remember what is the trouble with the machine at that time. If a broken machine is putaway before it is repaired, it is likely not to be repaired until it is wanted for use next season. This causes loss of time and crops. Grease the squeak now.

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE

"My little boy had a marrelous escape," writes P. F. Bastlams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope, It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by All Dealers.

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Rhinelander Citizen Gives Information of Priceless Value

When you suffer from backkache, Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Feel weak, languid, depressed, Have annoying urinary disorders; Do you know what to do? Some Rhinelander people do. Read the statement that follows. It's from a Rhinelander citizen.

again | Mrs. S. Johnson, 626 Mason Too Rhinelander, Wis., says: "I suffered established in the system of a horse often cows stand around and about from dizzy and nervous spells and my the moment the animal is deprived back and head ached severely. These of its usual work or exercise and nc ed kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills, pro ration. good to be out freezing and hun cured at Reardon's Drug Store, made! While at work or adequately ex a complete cure."

Testimony that can be investigat-

"When Your Back is Lame- Rething if more would do it. A mur tincily for Dean's Kidney Pills, the cretory organs are active and waste

OUR FOREST METHODS

they would not hold all of the great David Z. T. Yui, formerly secrecorn crop. The sile is the best tary to the vice-president of the means of caring for the corn crop. Chinese Republic, is now traveling It is too bad that circuit court in this country to learn modern mehas to come just at a time of year thods for adoption in China. He is POTATO GROWERS CHANGE when farmers are so busy. It is a at present in charge of the lecture very encouraging sign that farming board of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is becoming profitable when men which is in close touch with the complain about having to be in at new government and is aiding in cictlen at Rhinelander have been tendance upon court. Lawyers | get putting into effect an educational | changed to November 20-21 because cases set ahead when it is not con campaign for the citizenship of the a large number of the regular

| Yul spent some time investigating week of November. The large Arm It is encouraging to hear good the work of the forest service, in ory at Rhinelander has been secured news about fruit in Oneida county order that he might find out whether as the convention and show head Mrs. W. J. Nen of Three Lakes lits organization and methods would quarters. It is expected that the had a fine crab apple crop that be of value to the newly created de exhibit of potatoes will be the larg made her famous and filled her pook partment of agriculture and forestry est ever held in the Northwest and et book. Mr. Huff of Rhinelander at in China. In speaking of this part of the gathering of men interested

We can grow fruit in Oneida countion—the United States—profited country.—University Bulletin. much by looking upon the disaster: POTATOES WILL EE James Donnelly of Three Lakes which were the result of the Chin of forestry which the United States

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"If every farmer and horse own er would make it his invariable rule and practice never to let a horse stand a single day idle in the zta ble and always to lessen greatly the ordinary work ration during spells of idleness, thousands of deaths would be prevented each fear and a hosof horse ailments wholly prevented. A recent issue of one of the im portant agricultural journals of the middle west contained this helpfu suggestion by A. S. Alexander, of the University of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture. Poison, he declared, is

iercised, the horse uses up the nutri ments of its feed in the repair of Minocqua is putting up a silo. Though member the Name." Don't simply lergy, work of organs and mainteit is a little late, it would be a good ask for a kidney remedy—ask dis-nance of body weight. All of the ex observed the other day that it looked same that Mrs. S. Johnson had—the matters are thrown off without difgood when driving through the coun remedy backed by home testimony. ficulty, When this order is reversed try to see so many new siles. The 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., and the excretory organs become overtaxed, poisons form and prove injurious. These may be stored up and become actively injurious when the horse is again set at work or but less violently detrimental.

DATES OF ANNUAL MEETING Dates for the annual convention of Wisconsin Potato Growers' asso meetings of county boards of the While in Washington recently Mr. state are held during the second is work, Mr. Yut said:

In potato growing will be one of the most important ever did in this.

The the material States profited conservation of the most important ever the mo so had some splendid crab apples and his work, Mr. Yui said: -/ in potato growing will be one of

POTATOES THIS YEAR This will be a year when the fur mers of Wisconsin will reep a fiar vest from their points erop. Many : settler in the northern counties where the crop is especially good will get enough from one acre to pay for several acres and the clear-

The shortage this year is especial ly in the middle western states that constitute. Wisconsin's chief potate market. Potatoes are selling in the upper Wisconsin counties for co cents per bushel and are going up all the time.

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Thursday.

Bland. He arrived Wednesday.

Quite a number of people enjoyed a

dance in the Town Hall Saturday

came down from Parrish Junction.

night even if it did rain. A crowd

Chester Ballard enrolled in our

School Tuesday. The enrollment

consists of thirty three-scholars now.

have the basement for Mr. Merdan's

Mm. Mistley took a trip to Rhine

The steam jammer and its buildings

are being moved to the Fenerstein

Words Needing Reform.

around to it, will they kindly attend

to all those pseudo words from

Women in Italy and Spain.

Even in the middle classes the wife

that she is an inferior creature, whose

a rule, her home life is by no means

unhappy, for both Spaniards and Ital-

ians of the middle and upper classes

When the simplified spellers get

house almost completed.

Transcript

lander Faturday on business.

Mr. Carlsen, of Eicho, and his men

Furniture

Undertaking

Mr. and Mrs. Lalande and daughter Esther of Rhinelander spent Suaday here at the Welch home.

Miss Anna Helmbrecth was here to take in the dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Rasmusen and children were Rhinelander visitors

Saturday. Miss Yorkee was a Rhindinder shopper the last of the week.

Miss Alma Iverson of Keenan was A visitor at the Earl Gilson home

A ten pound girl arrived at the Earl B. Glison home Friday evening. Both are doing nicely.

A number of young people of Rhinelander took in the dance Satnrday evening.

Dr. Westgate and wife and a conple of lady friends were here Friday afternoon.

: Ed. Reed was to Rhinelander Mon-

School started Monday so we don't see so many little ones around. Robert Rasmussen went to gan to sell his farm.

WOODRUFF

Mrs. Kate McHugh of . Fond du Lac spent several days last week in Italy or Spain is often made to feel here visiting her son Jean McHugh. Miss Edna Hagan spent Sunday at her home in Rhinelander.

Barney Block was an Ironwood vis itor last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. R. W. Ormsby spent Wednesday at Rhinelander.

Miss Helen Glendening, who is spend much of their leisure time with teaching at Manitowish spent Sun their families. day at her home here.

ORDINANCE

The Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain as foilows: It shall be unlawful for any perto mark or disfigure with chalk, paint, crayon or other similar substance any of the sidewalks in the city of Rhinelander for the

purpose of advertising. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$10.00.

Introduced by Alderman H. Roepcke.

The above ordinance was introduced at the last meeting of the Common Council, and was upon mo tion deferred and ordered published and will come up for final considera tion and passage at the next regular meeting of said council, to be held Nov. 4th, 1913.

GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk.

Dated, Oct., 8th, 1913. 0.)

NOTICE

The Milwaukee Sentinel is giv ing away a collection of Holiday em blems consisting of

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Christmas the greatest, most hon ored of all holidays in the world may be joyfully remembered by this Christmas packet. Information can te secured by writing The Milwaukee

ENTERPRISE

Mr. Flanery returned from Chicago Tuesday, where he transacted busi-

Al. Gizubitz, of Milwaukee, and R. B. Glaubitz, of Wittenberg, are spending a few days in our town. C. McIllearson went to Crandon

Nelse Johnson was a Rhinelander

caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoeneck are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

boy, Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Keeler went to Antigo

Fuesday. Ernest Smith came up from Antigo Arthur Kouns, of Stanhope, Ia., is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

City Expenses for Year An Enormous Sum

men being present except Lynn which the city must bear, the exact Vaughan of the Fifth ward. The amount of which is not known at most important matter to come be- this time, but a conservative estimate fore the meeting was the tax levy for the coming year, and after considerable discussion on the question of amounts for the carrying on of the various branches of our city governptarmigan down to ptyxis?—Boston ment, the following resolution was introduced by Alderman Pecor of the Third ward:

Resolved by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhine lander that the following tax is hereby levied in and for the said City of Rhinelander for the year beginning January 1, 1914.

that she is an inferior creature, whose only proper sphere is the home although she is allowed to share her thusband's pleasures to a greater extent than the German frau. But, as the than the German frau. But, as Fire Department 7,530.00 7,530.00 2,500.00Police Department..... Vater Works Department. 6.620.00 Water Works 250,000 Elections 650,000 Health Department 500,000 Street Lights 5,500,00 300,60

Int. on Bonds and Borrowed | Money | 9,000.00 | Stationery | 25 00 | 15,000.00 | Schools, as per levy | 26,000.00 | Bridges | 500.00 | The Amount Of Money For the Liability Insurance. 700.00 Total \$99,876.00
Estimated Receipts 23,876.00

Total Levy \$76,000.00 The levy as will be seen in the above The regular monthly meeting of totals the enormous sum of \$75,000.00 the common council was held at the after deducting estimated receipts of council rooms in the city hall Tues \$23,876.00. To this must be added day evening of this week, all alder- the share of county and state tax

is \$30,000.00. City Comptroller Geo. C. Jewell

submitted a statement showing the expenditures of the city from January 1, 1913 to October 1st to have plied her grandmother. "And I prebeen \$103,379.56, and another giving an estimate of expenses from October 1st to January 1st next, at \$8,953.09, a grand total for the year of \$112,-362.56.

Self-Improvement.

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every new year find you a better man.-Franklin.

Guard the Tongue.

If anger arise in thy breast, instantly seal up thy lips, and let it not go forth; for, like a fire when it wants vent, it will suppress itself. It is good in a fever to have a tender and smooth tongue; for, if it be rough and distemered there, it is an ill sign, but here is an ill cause. Augry passion is like a fire, and angry words are like breath to fan them; together they are like steel and fant, sending out fire by mutual collision.-Jeremy Taylor.

CHURCH NEWS.

American Sunday School Union Information concerning communities de ring the cervices of a missionary in organ ing a school will be gladly received by the

undereigned. PETER LAPORTS,
Missionary A. S. S. U., Phinelander, Wi German Zion Evangelical Lutheran Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 11:30 a.m.
Every third Sunday, beginning with
Aug. 17, there will be evening services at 23
instead of morning services. Sanday school at the usual time.
Pastor, J. Dritze. . z.,

27 North Stevens Street.

First Congregational. 10:30 Morning Worship. 1.:45, Bible School. 6:20. Christian Endeator.

7:30, Evening Service. Christian Science Christian Science services over News

lies Oct. 12. Subject "Are Sin, Insease, and Death Real "

Sunday school 8:55. Methodist

Preaching Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:43 a. m. Epworth League 6:50 p. m. Evening Preaching service 7.00 p. m.

B. G. CLEMAN, PASSOR. St. Augustine's Episcopal, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communon and termon 1100 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:20 p. m.

On the second and fourth Sundays of the nonth, Morning prayer at 11:00 a. m. Nerweggian Luthersu Service Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30 p. m. J. A. Snartemo, Pastor

C & N.-W. R'y Time Tables NORTH BOUND ARRIVE. 4-12 a.m. No. 111-Dally...... No. 117-Dally ... No. 125-Dally, except Sunday... Does not run North of Rhinelander.

SOUTH BOUND BEPART. No. 114-Dally, except Sunday (starts & Sam _11.00 p. m No. 112-Dally 1100 p. m No. 62-Dally, except Sunday 4:6 p. m ____100 p. m

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THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
Old Love Letter the Newty Weds Found in a Secret

Drawer.

By FRANK FILSON. Grandmother Penderby was one of those aweet-faced, alivery haired old ladies who seems to have stepped straight out of the pages of some sev house at Lynbrook.

Nobody would ever have dreamed of disobeying or thwarting Grandmother Penderby. Even "Squire" Penderby, the whole front of the desk flew open, hot-headed and impetuous as he was had never done that. One glance from grandmother, one wave of the upliftes 400.00 finger, and the Squire was reduced to 100.00 a condition of trembling obedience a condition of trembling obedience

That was why the quarrel between Mildred, the old lady's granddaughter and her flance, Will Huribut, was made up so quickly. They had been engaged two years and they were to be married at Christmas. But Will had been attentive to another girl-as least, so Mildred fancied-and harsh words left harsher feelings in their wake; and the end of it was that Mildred threw her ring at Will and Will clapped on his hat and slammed the door.

"Quarreled? Did you say you and Will had quarreled, Mildred?" exclaims ed her grandmother that evening, when she had succeeded in forcing as explanation of her grandchild's team stained face and dejected spirits. "How can a girl quarrel with the man she is engaged to marry?"

"Because I have found out that he is false," sobbed Mildred unhappily. He-he-he didn't love me; he has never cared for me at all."

"He cared for you enough to offer you his hand and name, Mildred," re-



"Didn't You Ever Break an Engage ment, Grandmama?"

sume that you had some knowledge of his nature and disposition before you accepted him?"

"I was deceived," said Mildred. "Ad girls may be deceived. We claim the right to act for ourselves nowadays. It isn't like it was when you were young and women had no power of initiative. Didn't you ever break an engagement, grandmamma?"

The old lady's cheeks had suddenly grown scarlet. "From the day when I accepted Mr. Penderby," she said, "my will was his will and his wishes were mine, and I placed the most implicit trust in him."

So the quarrel ended, because that evening, when Will came back in a penitent mood, Grandmamma Penderby led him straight into Mildred's boudoir, and made Mildred put her hard in Will's, and then wisely went out and left them together. And ten minutes later, when they appeared before her, as she sat in her chair, knitting, the faces of both were ra-The Penderby homestead was one

of those quaint, old-fashioned houses that are still to be found, here and there, upon the very borders of our modern cities. It was full of little nooks and closets, and its attics were stacked with the accumulated debris of generations; old trunks, old furniture, old papers. A week before their marriage, Grandmother Penderby, who had been rummaging in what she called her private store room, appeared before Mildred and Will, flushed and triumphant. In her arms she bore a heavy, old-fashioned writing desk. "This is to be one of my wedding

presents to you children," she said.
"And don't turn up your noses at it, either of you, because my mother thought enough of it to give it to me when I was engaged."

Mildred had often seen the little deak, but instinctively she had refrained from tamporing with it. She knew that grandmother valued it highly-so highly that she had never allowed it to be used, but had kept it on the high shelf among her most cherished treasures. She had always suspected that some of grandmother's treasured relics were kept hidden in it. But when she opened it it was empty, and only the faint odor of dead rose leaves betrayed the fact that it had contained anything but dust.

We'll keep-what shall we keep in it, Will?" Mildred asked. "Our love letters," responded Will,

promptly. That is, if it is big enough. But isn't it strange, Millie, that a desk of this size should have such a very small interior? It almost looks as though it might contain a

secret drawer." There does seem to be a lot of space underneath the drawer," said Mildred, fingering the edges of the desk. "Why, Will, it rings quite hollow. Just try it and listen."

It certainly did ring bollow. And it,

did seem as though there were some second drawer under the first. But. the cunningly arranged veneering gave no evidences of any opening.
Will tapped and tapped in vain.

straight out of the pages of some sevent greens there isn't any secret.

"I guess there isn't any secret.

enteenth century novel. She ruled by drawer, Millio," said Will, and set the love, but unquestionably, in the old desk down upon the table with a bang. And then a curious thing hap-pened. The jar apparently set some long devised spring to working, for revealing a little, fat compartment immediately beneath the drawer.

A single sheet of yellow paper, covered with faded writing, lay there-Will looked at it and then snatched it up and began reading.
"Will!" exclaimed Mildred reprov-

"But I must read it," he exclaimed-"Look at this signature—it is that of my grandfather, Ebenezer . Hurlbut. it may be some long-lost will.

But it was no will. It was a letter addressed to Grandmother Penderby, and it ran as follows:

"My Dearest Own Elizabeth:

Your cruel words to me today. though they have sorely wounded me, cannot quench the passion for you that burns in my bosom. So, since you have said that this unhappy misunderstanding of ours must end our engagement, since you have forbid me to approach the shrine and alter of my devotion, I shall place this within .. your mother's writing desk, hoping that some impulse will draw you hither, to open the little drawer you once showed me, and to find this outpour ing of my soul. Elizabeth, you cannot mean that we must part for ever, that you will bestow your priceless self upon that dullard, Nat Enderby, for when your marriage bells ring out my life will become unbearable to me and I shall end this wretched exist-ence. Without you, life will become impossible.

"Till time shall end, thine, "Ebenezer Hurlbut.

"Jan. 24, 1857."

Will Hurlbut folded up the paper and looked at Mildred. Her eyes were moist and her lips were quivering.

"It must have lain there unnotice? these fifty years and more," she said "We must not let her know, now."

"No," answered Will, and, tearing the paper into strips, he let them flutter slowly out of the open window.
"Will," said Mildred, presently, "de

you remember the date of your grandfather's marriage?" "It was in the spring of 1858, I

think—it must have been, because my father was born that Christmas." "And grandmother was married in the summer of 1857. It didn't last long, this desperate passion, Willi But, dearest, do you know what grand mother told me once—it was just after our stupid quarrel? That when she was young no girl ever dreamed of quarreling with the man she was en

gaged to marry." Will laughed as he kissed her. "Oh well, I guess that human nature was pretty much the same in those times as it is nowadays," he said. Mildred, dearest—"
"Will?"

"Think how lucky it is for us she didn't marry your grandfather. Be-cause that would have made us cousins-and marriage between cousins is impossible in this state." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

WOLF'S LIVER TO CURE COLD

Remarkable Prescriptions Handet Down to Present Age From Days of Superstition.

Pliny, the Roman writer, prescribed various remedies for coughs and colds. These include wolf's liver, discolved in hat wine, honey mixed with the gall of a bear and powders made from rabbit skins and bullocks' horns burned and pounded together. Another is to wrag any of one's fingers in the skin of a freshly killed dog.

Tree frogs, too, are excellent for all forms of catarrh. Place one in the mouth for a minute, and when he makes his escape he takes that cough with him. No harm is done to the frog. for coughing and croaking are all the sime to him. For a cold in the head Pliny advises

a simple yet infallible remedy—three kieses on the mouth of a mule.

In the spring the cuckoo's first call of the season formerly played a great part in love divinations. A common English belief was that an unmarried person hearing a cuckoo call and immediately taking off boots and stock ings would find on the great toe of the right foot a hair, whose color would be

that of the poll of the destined lover.

Another idea, mentioned by Milton, and persisting till this day, was that an unmarried man or maid would remain single for just as many years as the number of the cuckoo's calls when first heard in the spring.

How many stones in the Druidical circle at Keswick, Eng.? One antiquarian says 48, but other mathematicians give different and varying estimates. A favorite number is 38

Superstitious natives declare that the lofty circle is baunted by fairles, who bring to naught the efforts of the profane to take a census of the megalitha. They can't be counted," says the guide, "however long you try."

About the time a man gets too old to do wrong he begins to do right.



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